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Tekrider Named Haliburton's Business of the Year!



Pictured is Steve and his wife Nancy with their award.

Steve Brand founder of Tekrider located in Minden received the 'Business of the Year Award' by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Steve was introduced to the highlands while racing in the annual Corduroy Enduro and working as a race manager at Bombardier. He bought a cottage in 1982, moved up in 1984 and married his wife Nancy in 1989. He successfully launched Tekrider and its first product, the Tekvest in 1996. As a cross-country, snow cross and hill-climb racer himself, he has witnessed his share of crashes and injured competitors. In 1994, he saw Tom Haikonen (aka "the Flying Finn") crash in a snow-cross race and realized there was a need for sport-specific protective gear. Steve invented the vest and chose to

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Santa's Coming To Town

The Christmas spirit will be high on November 17 for the Annual Santa Clause Parade in Haliburton.

The parade starts at 2 pm at Rotary Beach. The parade will come up Maple St., take a left on Victoria St., up Pine St. and make it's way down Highland St. to York St. where it will stop at Rotary Park.

Santa will then head up to the courtyard in front of Nancy's Flowers, and kids can have their picture taken with ole St. Nick.

The parade is sponsored by the Haliburton Village Business Association and the Haliburton & District Lions Club. If you are interested in entering a commercial or civilian float in the parade call Jim Meadows at 286-2442. "The more the merrier," says Jim.

There will not be a specific theme this year. The bands booked for the parade will be the Haliburton Highlands Pipe Band, The Bracebridge Pipe Band and the Kawartha Kavaliers.

What a great way to get the spirit flowing in Haliburton. Hope to see you there!



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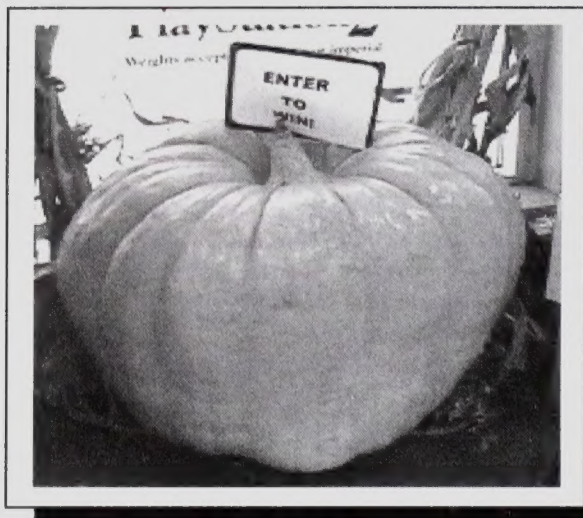
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If you are given a Haliburton phone number that begins with 455 and you think it's wrong and should be 457, well it's not. Effective recently, new Haliburton phone numbers are starting with 455. It appears we've run out of 457 numbers and need a new set to work on.

So if you see a number in an ad that begins with 455, we actually didn't make a typo for once! It's really the number.

Spot The '455' For You Chance to WIN!!

Okay... we're going to have some fun with this. In our publication we have one advertiser who has this new number exchange. That's right, only one! (So Far).

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Good luck and happy spotting. And don't forget to keep an eye open for Sam the Advertising Man for you chance to win \$50. See page 54 for details.



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Our Christmas edition will be mailed the week prior to the Holidays! It will be loaded with special Christmas facts, features, and other useful Christmas related stuff!!

**If you would like to place your
Christmas Greeting in this
keepsake - call: 448-1847**

It promises to be an exciting issue!



EYE ON BUSINESS

Outdoors Plus Has All Your Outdoor Sporting Supplies

If you need hunting supplies, fishing supplies, camping gear, or anything related to the great outdoors sporting life, then be sure to make a stop at Outdoors Plus located in Haliburton, behind the CIBC building facing York St.

Karen Perrott owns Outdoors Plus, a family run business now in it's 5th year. Karen actually started this business for her son to operate. "This was something he was really interested in," she says. Her son though has since moved to Barrie, and now Karen, along with a handful of outdoor-minded employee, run the business.

This store is definitely larger on the inside than it appears from the outside. And once inside you will find just about everything one could need. "We sell any type of knife from kitchen to hunting, we sell fishing gear, camping gear, any hunting supplies ... I can get almost anything for anybody," says Karen. Outdoors Plus also features a large gun collection and all supplies that go with it – perfect for the hunter!

For the young ones, Karen even carries Magic Cards and Hockey Cards. "These are very popular, especially with the younger ones." Right now the hot items are Yu-Gi-Oh collectable cards, and they are available at Outdoors Plus.

When you stop by Outdoors Plus, you will probably see Sally the deer. He is usually stationed outside the store by York St., and is often dressed according to the season. "Kids really like the deer," says Karen. "He has attracted a lot of attention over the years."

What Karen finds most challenging about the business is choosing what to carry amongst the thousands of different items.

Pictured right is Karen Perrott



For example, there are over 200 types of fishing rods and reels. "I've seen some that are \$2,500. Who would want to spend that for a rod and reel I think to myself." She adds, "it's tricky to know what people want. If you order in the all the wrong

stuff, you're stuck with it." Lures are one section that offers a huge selection to choose from. And each year, more and more new lures pop up. "I'd need the size of a store like the new IGA to carry everything. I try to get what I think everyone would want; yet still someone comes in and asks for the one I don't have. But I can still get it for them," she adds.

Worms are one thing that of course moves quite a bit. "I sell 7 flats of worms per week and there are 35 dozen on each flat – and that's just in the summer." Karen leaves the counting of worms to staff. "One girl said she was starting to have nightmares counting to 12," Karen chuckled.

Another challenge that goes hand in hand with this business is the constant change of rules and regulations that go with most outdoor sporting activities. "Since we've started the firearms regulations have changed at least 50 times," she comments. "The largest change was the FAC testing regulation. It is now mandatory – you now have to take a Canadian Fire Arms Safety Course before being able to purchase any firearms."

Purchasing of firearms is now more regulated. "It used to be that all you needed was to be over 18 and have drivers licence. Now you have to have the FAC."

Also the amount of paper work involved with gun purchases

There's lots to see at Outdoors Plus



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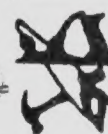
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The Translator

This new column features common phrases in different languages... enjoy!

English: How are you today?

Spanish: Como sean usted hoy?

German: Seien Sie wie Sie heute?

French: Vous sont comment aujourd'hui?

Italian: Come sta lei oggi?

English: I am fine thanks.

Spanish: Soy Gracias fina.

German: Ich bin feiner Dank.

French: Je suis beau remercie.

Italian: Sono di bel ringraziamenti.

Changing Road Names Can Save Lives

There is a lot of controversy around the re-naming of streets in our area to facilitate the proposed 911 services.

One reader sent in a clipping from an out-of-town newspaper that outlines exactly why this is being done. As you read this, remember that learning from other's mistakes can save a lot of headaches, and in this case, even some lives.

The article talks of duplicate street names endangering lives, and stresses the importance of eliminating duplicate street names. In other towns with 911 service already established, there have been cases of emergency crews being dispatched to the wrong address. This actually did occur in the towns of Lindsay and Fenelon Falls where there are two Queen Streets. Emergency crews were sent to Queen St. in Lindsay, when they needed to be at Queen St. in Fenelon Falls.

The confusion that arises during the emergency call would have been avoided had there only been one Queen St. in the entire county.

It is for this reason that duplicate street names are being eliminated. As much as we hate losing our street name, if it can save one life (maybe yours) what is really in a name?

The article that appeared in the Lindsay Daily Post states that while it is stressful for people (to have their road name changed), emergency services certainly make a case for it. The City of Kawartha Lakes has 911 service and has learned the hard way that re-naming of roads is an important step in completing the 911 service and making it operate as it is meant to – to save lives by quick and accurate response.

We here in Haliburton County can expect the 911 service up and running by July of 2004. There is still much work involved in preparing for our service to come on line. One of the tasks currently being undertaken is the renaming of duplicate street names. Officials of the 911 committee say there are a lot of duplicate street names in the county to rename. They have requested and received input from residents in the area and have received some new names. Some of the roads are still nameless with no suggestions coming forward.

There is currently a road naming committee in every community. If you require more information about the 911 project or road naming, you can contact the 911 head office by calling 286-2306.



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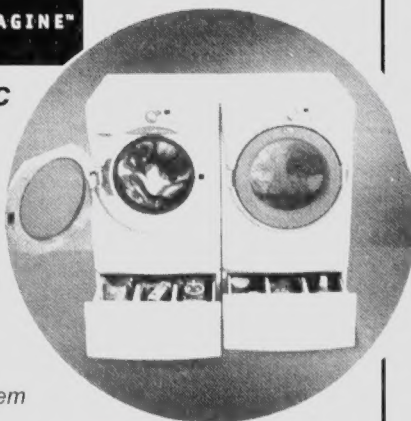
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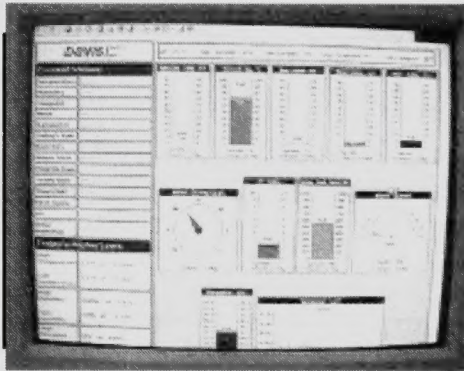
The Stanhope Weather Station Website Has Received over 10,000 Hits To Date

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By Diana Burns

During his travels, John Packer, pilot and Airport Manager at Stanhope Airport noticed weather stations at other airports. He felt that the same type of weather station would be beneficial for the Stanhope Airport and the surrounding community. It would also meet the safety standards they wanted to set for the airport.

The Stanhope weather station was established by John Packer in the Spring of 2001. He comments, "This airport is one of the few unmanned airports to have their own weather station." It consists of two components, a wireless electronic weather unit and a website. The Davis Wireless Electronic weather unit on site is hard wired into the airports office computer



*Pictured is a
shot of the
screen as it
appears at the
weather
website. As you
can see it's
pretty detailed!*

system and information from the weather station is uploaded every hour. The website for the weather station www.stanhopeairport.com, was designed by Jim Hopkings and Shelley Russell. It displays the current temperature, humidity, dewpoint, wind speed, rain fall readings, heat index, UV index, etc.. There are a total of nineteen templates on the website. It also provides a long-range weather forecast provided by Environment Canada.

The website is not only used by pilots but also cottagers and local residents and has received ten thousand, eight hundred and fifty-five hits to date.

The website also has available advertising banner space if you would like to let the world know about your business enterprise. The cost is fifty dollars per month for a three-month minimum period or fifty dollars per month with one month free for a one year commitment.

The Stanhope Airport hosts several special events during the tourist season such as the pancake breakfast, Ultra-lite fly-in, the Young Eagles-free flights for children ages eight to seventeen and the fall colours fly-in. The airport is open daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. except for emergencies. John reports that "Traffic is up by twenty-five to thirty percent over the last four years". To find out the current weather conditions, go to their website. If you would like further information regarding the airport call John Packer at 754-2611.

Dumb Criminals



GHASTLY GETAWAY:

After a bank robber in North Miami Beach, Fla., collected his loot, he shoved his gun into his pocket, where it fired. No one was more startled than he was, witnesses say, and police are unsure if he shot himself or not. He did manage to run out of the bank toward his getaway car across the street, but he didn't make it that far — he was run down by a passing van. "He was pretty banged up," said an FBI spokeswoman. "There was blood everywhere." The horrified driver, unaware that the man had just robbed a bank, helped him up — and the robber got to his getaway car and sped off. In addition to blood, he left behind two gold teeth that were knocked out when he hit the ground. The FBI is hoping for a match in its DNA database.

STUPID CROOK

A man convicted of robbery worked out a deal to pay \$9600 in damages rather than serve a prison sentence. For payment, he provided the court a check — a forged check. He got 10 years.



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Silly Snapshots



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Hey all you camera buffs out there... if you have a great shot of a stupid sign, or funny pic of a person or people, send it along to us. We'd love to run it here. Our address is on pg. 4.



Santa Visits Minden Nov. 30

The Minden Santa Clause Parade hits the streets of Minden on November 30. The parade starts from Archie Stouffer School at 1 p.m. and moves through downtown Minden to end at the fire hall where Santa will be available to meet with the youngsters.

Photographer Russ Duhaime will be on hand for pictures with Santa. There will also be hot chocolate, milk, juice and goodie bags for the kids.

This event is sponsored by the Minden Lions Club.

Three bands are booked for the parade – they are the Silver Flutes Band, The Lindsay Kinsmen Band and the Highland Pipe and Drum Band.

Commercial and civilian floats are welcome and there will be prizes (trophies) for the best floats in each category. To enter your float, or for more details contact John Guild at 286-9947.

Report from Parliament:

Historic Census Records Now Available

New legislation being introduced this fall will allow for the release of 92-year-old census records for historic research purposes, according to John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

Mr. O'Reilly will await the details of the legislation to ensure it meets the needs of researchers. He adds, "this is the result of many hours of hard work by dedicated genealogists and other researchers across the country and abroad who have written letters, signed petitions and made their views known.

Records prior to and including the 1901 census are currently available on microfilm to researchers at the National Archives of Canada, and at regional archives and libraries across the country.

For more information you may contact Mr. O'Reilly's office at: Lindsay – (705) 878-0016 or his Ottawa office at (613) 992-2474.

Useless Signs? You be the judge...

We received this letter from Dave Bulford who during his travels, came upon some interesting signs he felt were funny.

He writes: "I just returned from a camping trip through the 'back roads' of seven northern states of the USA. I was reminded of your collection of interesting road signs when I came across several copies of this one in North Dakota: "Do not pass when opposing traffic present." This seemed like pretty reasonable advice to me; but, I wondered about the drivers that needed this reminder? Would they be able to read the sign? But then in Minnesota I found: "Trucks must not meet on bridge". I didn't think that trucks should "meet" anywhere; but I suppose the resulting mess would be more difficult to clean up on a bridge. A good plan, I suppose?"

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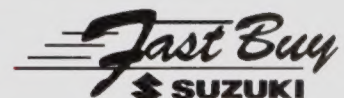
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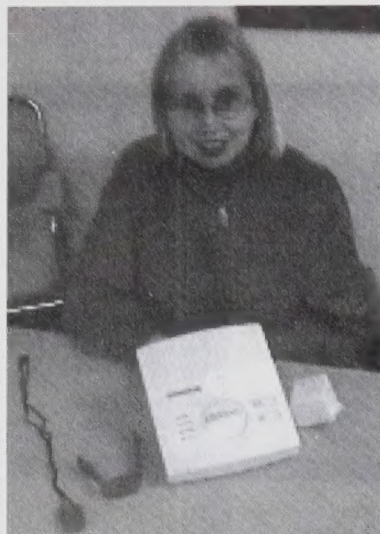
Emergency Response Systems Can Save Lives - Help Supply Those in Need With One Today!

by Brett Irvine

Remember the T.V. commercials a few years back where the lady falls in her home and presses a button on a neck pennant and says "Help, I've fallen and can't get up."? Well, this unit she used is called an Emergency Response System (E.M.S.) and you can help some of our local residents in need of these systems.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services is launching a fundraising campaign to purchase 30 EMS for our local residents in need of these.

The units are geared to people who are 55+ or 18+ and physically challenged. The units are very easy to use. The base simply plugs into a wall socket and hooks into a phone as an answering machine would. The user has a choice of wearing a neck pendant or watch with a button. If they are ever in need of emergency assistance, they simply push the button on their personal device, which will activate a response from Halcom Communications. Halcom will in turn contact the person or persons of the client's choice to respond. That can be anyone from a neighbour or relative, to the police or ambulance. The client will also be called back 1st to assure it



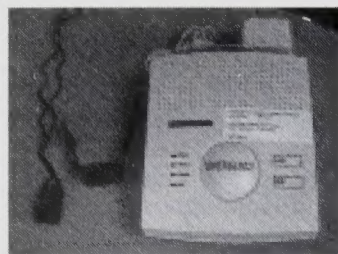
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These units also have back-up batteries in case of power failure. Once the systems are set up in a clients home, the client will never need to give directions to their home once an ambulance or police are dispatched. Medical conditions are also on file so that emergency personal on the scene will be fully prepared to deal with the client's situation.

Most importantly, these units offer peace of mind to the elderly, isolated and physically challenged. If you would like to help this great cause it's easy. The units cost \$300 each. By purchasing one (or more) on behalf of a recipient, your name or business name will be en-

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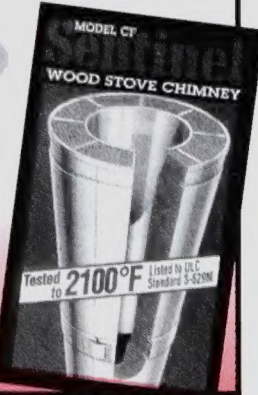


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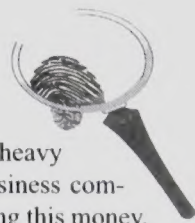


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Who Dun-it



Detective Toronto drove his car out of the heavy rainstorm into the parking garage of a business complex. Just as the parking attendant was taking this money, they both heard a gunshot from the upper level of the parking garage.

Detective Toronto ran up to the next level where he found the body of a dead man who had just been shot.

He asked an onlooker if he knew who the man was.

"Yes, that Greg Robbem from Robbem and Rich Lawyers at Law in this building," said the onlooker.

"Call the police. I'm going to see if anyone is in their office," said the detective.

When Toronto got to the law office, he knocked and entered.

One man was there, standing behind his desk wiping up a pool of water that had come in through his open office window.

"Hello," said Toronto. "Are you Mr.

Case of the Washed Up Lawyer

Rich?"

"Yes, I am," calmly answered the lawyer.

"I'm detective Toronto. I've got bad news for you. Your partner Robbem has just been murdered."

"Oh no! What happened?" asked Mr. Rich.

"Someone just shot him in the parking garage," replied Toronto. "Have you been here long?" asked the detective.

"Yes, I've been here for over an hour working on a case. The last I'd seen of Robbem was about 20 minutes ago when he stopped in my office to say goodbye. He was with some man, but I didn't see who the man was. He was standing in the hall and I was too busy with my paper work to notice what he looked like. Robbem said he was leaving to have lunch with his client and would be back in a couple hours. Do you think he killed Robbem?" asked Mr. Rich.

"No, I don't," said Detective Toronto. "Actually, I don't think he was with anyone but you and that you in fact shot him in the parking garage."

Why does Detective Toronto suspect Mr. Rich?

for answer see pg. 54...

Watch for next month's special Who Dun It. It will be a tricky one that could win you \$50 cash!! One for the real sleuths!!

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...from pg. 3

means it's hard for someone to buy a gun in one day. "There is a lot of transferring of names that goes with the gun. The wholesaler transfers ownership to us, then we have to do the paperwork to transfer ownership to the purchaser. It can be a long process. I highly recommend that you know what you want at least a week before you need it."

Fishing regulations also tend to change on a regular basis. "They are more strict now," says Karen. "You must always be aware of the current regulations before you go fishing or hunting," she recommends.

Internal changes are something she deals with constantly, as rules change season to season. For example, they are no longer allowed to sell local frogs. Karen says there was a time that she would pay kids to catch frogs that they in turn would use as

bait. "We can only sell frogs now from licensed frog dealers."

But Karen recognizes that some of these changes are for the good. She highly recommends that everyone adhere to the gun registration laws. "If someone out there has a gun and is refusing to register it, I suggest they rethink that." She says there are a couple good reasons why you should - one being that if you are out with a firearm and asked to produce the registration form and don't have one, you will be fined and lose the fire-

arm. Secondly, if it is stolen and used in a crime, there are some serious consequences that the owner can face. "Even if you think they can't trace it back to you, they will and then you're in serious trouble," says Karen.

All firearms must be registered by the end of this year. Even when reselling used guns, they must be registered, "or I can't sell them," she says.

If you need to know anymore about any rules or regulations, or require any information about outdoor sports equipment and supplies, Karen and her staff will be happy to assist you. Outdoors Plus is open year round. The hours vary depending on the season. You can reach them at 457-3113.



Help Catch Theives That Robbed The Haliburton Legion!

The Haliburton Legion is requesting help from the public. A cowardly act was committed at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 in Haliburton. On Sunday, October 13, sometime between the hours of 3-5 a.m., several thieves broke into the legion, causing a lot of damage to the premises, mainly downstairs and in the offices. Several thousand dollars were taken from the safe, after they managed to cut it open from the side. Cigarettes, full bottles of liquor and full cases of beer were also taken.

Legion members are asking for the publics help. If you saw or heard anything that could help to solve this crime against a veterans club, please call the OPP or Crime Stoppers.

We must put an end to these kinds of crime.

This is not the first legion that has been hit. Why would anyone want to hit on an organization which is composed of volunteers and it committed to helping the community and supporting veterans and their families?

Lou Trepanier, Public Relations & Ethel Galvin - President of the Haliburton Legion.



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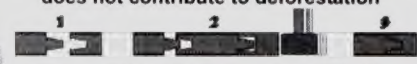
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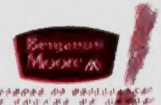
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School's Cool Was Invented Right Here In Haliburton

Over 65 people from all over Ontario attended the second annual School's Cool Conference held Oct. 23 - 24, at the Wigamog Inn near Haliburton.

The conference allowed workers from community organizations who are using the programme in their communities and anyone interested in the School's Cool programme to learn more about it, and purchase educational resources from the many exhibitors on hand.

School's Cool is a programme that was born right here in Haliburton, and is now being taught in many different languages around Ontario and Canada. The programme was created by Gena Robertson and Diane Loucks from SIRCH in Haliburton, who saw a need for help for preschool children who may be entering kindergarten unprepared.

School's Cool focuses on outcomes with activities built on each other to encourage specific skills and encourages positive behaviour in children.

"Research shows that if a child goes into kindergarten and doesn't do well, they may not do well throughout the later years of school," says Gena. "What's amazing is that the course is being delivered in Tamal, Cantonese, English as a second language, French, in rural areas, and cities and it always seems to

work. The kids do improve." She adds, "It's great to talk to other people here and hear the success stories. It's extremely gratifying to me."

In fact, in a study of 209 kids who took the 6-week School's Cool programme, the average learning increase was equivalent to 52 weeks. In other words, what normally took 52 weeks to learn, they learned in 6-weeks. Pretty impressive!

"The conference was an excellent opportunity for people from across Ontario working in the early literacy field to network and learn new skills," says SIRCH Consultant Rosemarie Jung.

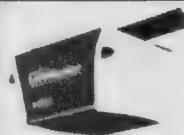
If you would like to learn more about this exciting programme which was created right here in Haliburton, or to find out when the next courses for School's Cool run, please contact the SIRCH office at 457-1742.

Pictured left are (l-r) Rosemarie Jung, Deb Hughes (Conference Sponsor from Scholars Choice), Gena Robertson (co-author of School's Cool) & Sue Shikaze.

Pictured far left are some of the many who attended the conference.



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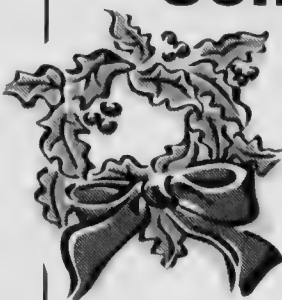
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Headlights must be on whenever a vehicle is being operated in order to distinguish it from parked cars.

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There is a penalty of 20kr for not reporting when a person has died.

Our Cadet Club is An Award Winning Group!

If you are between the ages of 12 to 19 and would like something fun and challenging to do, why not join the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps in Haliburton.

Cadets is for both boys and girls and they meet every Tuesday at the Haliburton Legion from 6:30 – 9 p.m. Actually, this particular Cadet Corps recently received the 2002 Lord Strathcona Trophy for being the best small cadet corps (under 99 cadets) in the Eastern Ontario Region. This is the second consecutive year for this honour. The corps has won this award 4 times in total, 1992, 1995, 2001 and now, 2002.

Cadets offer many unique adventure oriented experiences, for example, cadets learn how to abseil down a rock-face, and live in the wilderness. As a Cadet, you also learn basic military traditions, including the wearing of a uniform and the performance of military drill.

There is no cost to join Cadets, and in fact, Cadets who successfully complete summer courses are paid a training bonus. In all, the Cadet program is enjoyed by over 25,000 youths across Canada, and we are lucky to have a Cadet program within our community. This is possible through the dedication and commitment of a handful of local volunteers who run the program. Army Cadets are instructed by specialist officers of the Canadian Forces Reserve who are trained to instruct and supervise young people. They are members of our community, and have civilian careers. They volunteer their valuable time to work with young Canadians.

The Army Cadet movement encourages young people to develop self-discipline, confidence, pride, responsibility and a sense of self-worth. The aim of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet programme is to develop in youth the attributes of good citizenship and leadership, at the same time promoting physical fitness and stimulating interest in the Canadian Armed Forces.

If you would like to become a Cadet or require more information, please contact Captain Mike Brodhagen at 457-4016, or Captain Dan Collins at 457-9428.

Remember, if you join the Haliburton branch of the Cadets, you will be joining an award winning Corp.

Congratulations to all the Cadets for all their fine efforts. The corps is comprised of staff members: Captain Dan Collings – Commanding Officer; Deputy Commanding Officer - Captain Michael H. Brodhagen CD; Administration Officer - Second Lieutenant Carm McKenzie; Training Officer - Second Lieutenant Mike Bennet, Instructor Officer Cadet Judy O'connell, Supply – Civilian Assistant Sharon McKenzie and Training Assistant, civilian Assistant Peter Cawker.



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Invasion Of 'Red Hatted' Ladies?!



Ruth is pictured with the visiting Red Hat Ladies in her store.

If you saw a bunch of ladies walking around Haliburton with a variety of styles of Red Hats recently, then you saw quite an impressive site. A large number of a visiting Red Hat Society Club members from Port Perry visited the area to join in a luncheon with our local Red Hat Society.

While in Haliburton, this group of ladies visited Cranberry Cottages to pay a surprise visit owner Ruth Robinson. Why you might ask? Ruth once lived in Port Perry and owned a popular bakery in that town. Sandra Simmons of Port Perry stated, "it was the best bakery in town. We miss it."

Ruth said the visit was a wonderful surprise. "Two of the ladies were my teachers in grade 9. I'm just glad I was here that day to see them." Afterwards, they continued to shop in town for a spell before heading to Birch Point Lodge for their luncheon. From there they toured some popular sites throughout the Highlands and then made their way home.

So who or what is the Red Hat Society? To learn more about this interesting group of ladies (particularly our local chapter) see story on the next page.

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Lest We Forget

Remembrance Day Ceremonies For Minden & Haliburton

Both the Haliburton and Minden Legions will be holding remembrance day ceremonies but on different days since members from each legion will participate in the other's ceremonies.

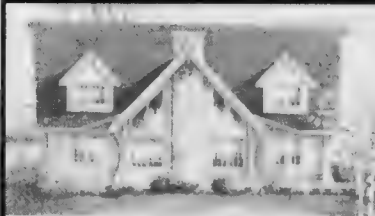
The Minden Branch will hold their ceremonies on November 10. They will form at the municipal parking lot at 2 p.m., begin their march at 2:15 and end at the county cairn beside the library at 2:30 to perform the ceremony. There will be a reception afterwards at the Minden Legion and all are welcome to attend.

The Haliburton branch will be holding their ceremony on Monday November 11 at 11 a.m. at the Cenotaph downtown Haliburton.

There will be a short service at the Legion at 10 a.m. They will then March down Highland St. to the cenotaph for 11 a.m. When there, spectators and Legion members will honour those who died in war with a 2-minute silence. Everyone is welcome to march in the parade. A light lunch will follow at the Legion and there will be a dinner at the branch at 5 p.m. The cost is \$5.

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Red Hat Society A Fun Social Group Who Break Some Rules!

by Penelope Morrow

Remember the rules, play by the rules, what are the rules? Our society is governed by rules, most for our benefit, some clearly posted, others unspoken and subtle. Remember, No wearing white shoes or pants after Labor Day. Now imagine for a moment, no rules, an opportunity to wear a red hat and a purple dress, to slip into a pair of long white gloves, tilt your hat on a jaunty angle and head out the door for a luncheon. Sounds like fun to me! And it sounded like fun to Barb Morrow, Queen Mum, founder of the "Red Hats of Haliburton County", a loosely knit group of women, who gather in the spirit of an inspiring poem entitled "Warning", by Jenny Joseph. (See poem this page)

Barb tells me that "she always liked the poem", and after relocating to Haliburton, thought creating a chapter would be a great way to meet like minded women.

The Red Hats of Haliburton County have members from Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon, Gooderham, Cardiff, West Guilford and points in-between. They have had tea parties and luncheons, a cooking class and a hat decorating class; they recently auctioned off a set of purple underpinnings, raising \$45.00 for children's Christmas gifts for the 4C's.

No attendance is taken, no dues are paid, and members have the freedom to join in the monthly luncheons held at Mingles or any other planned event. They all make a contribution by their presence, their collective life experiences.

As member Iris Tracy explained to me "at our age, we are coming into our element, we are the wise women and want to take back what's inside us".

The Red Hat Society was informally started by an American woman, Sue Ellen Cooper, who found a red hat in a thrift shop and was so inspired by what it represented to her that it became the symbol - the bond between women "of a certain age", women who chose to approach life with humor and style, doffing their caps to whatever life presents to them. There are now over 4000 groups worldwide.

Perhaps this is striking a chord as you read, maybe you too have a red hat that needs dusting off, or a feather or two added for good measure, if so Queen Mum extends an invitation to join the Red Hats on the 20th of November for lunch at Mingles, to eat and laugh and

have fun. If you are under that certain age, 50 years wise, in keeping with the No Rules philosophy, you are most welcome also, but you are considered a Pink Hat, "I guess you'd call them the youngsters" Barb says. I as a youngster, may just join them, to soak up the spirit of the Red Hats, to bend a rule or two myself...will I see you there?



Pictured above are: front (l-r) Yvonne Penney, Barb Morrow, Anne Fowler, (Back) Joan Stinson, Sandi Winder, Cathleen Chantrel, Eva Babbs, and Julia Graf.

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And satin sandals, and say we've no money for butter.
I shall sit down on the pavement when I'm tired
And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells
And run my stick along the public railings
And make up for the sobriety of my youth.
I shall go out in my slippers in the rain
And pick flowers in other people's gardens
And learn to spit.*

*You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat
And eat three pounds of sausages at a go
Or only bread and pickle for a week
And hoard pens and pencils and beer mats and things in
boxes.*

*But now we must have clothes that keep us dry
And pay our rent and not swear in the street
And set a good example for the children.
We must have friends to dinner and read the papers.*

*But maybe I ought to practice a little now?
So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised
When suddenly I am old, and start to wear purple.*

Laverne Has Certainly Changed His Share Of Tires

Auto Section Feature: All Saw Tires

Looking for tires or body-work? Why not stop in at All Saw Tires, located on Hwy 121 mid-way between Haliburton and Minden.

All Saw Tires is owned and operated by Laverne Black who started the business 8 years ago.

Laverne says he started the business more as a hobby, but soon found it to be a full time job. "It got out of control and here I am - I'm doing it full time now," jokes Laverne.

He is doing what he's done all his life. All Saw Tires specializes in new tire sales and installation for cars and light trucks, offers body repairs and painting on all vehicles, and even offers a small



Laverne Black

On average, tires should be changed every 60,000 to 80,000 km. "It really depends on the amount of driving you do and the quality of the tire," he adds. "Under perfect conditions they can last up to 100,000 or more km. But there is never perfect conditions."

Laverne also recommends that tires be rotated every 20,000 to 30,000 km. Another piece of advice if you want your tires to last as long as possible is to always check your tire pressure. "Make sure you always have proper inflation. This will help," he says.

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Paul can help you with auto body & painting needs.

selection of used vehicles for sale. "That pretty much keeps us busy," says Laverne.

Laverne actually operated a used vehicle business for many years in Lindsay where he was born and raised, and also where he met his wife

Linda, who is originally from the Minden area. "My wife's family is from this area (The McKelvey's) that is why we moved up here," says Laverne.

In Lindsay Laverne owned and operated Pit Stop Auto Sales for about 10 years. When he and his wife moved to his current location, he started out with car sales and eventually branched out into tires and auto body service. The rest is history.

Laverne couldn't even hazard a guess at how many tires he's changed in his career. "I've done as many as 100 a day," he says. His busiest time of the year is in the fall - that is when he finds most people change their tires. You know it's time to change them, he explains, when you start to notice a shake in the steering wheel. "That is one sure sign," he says.



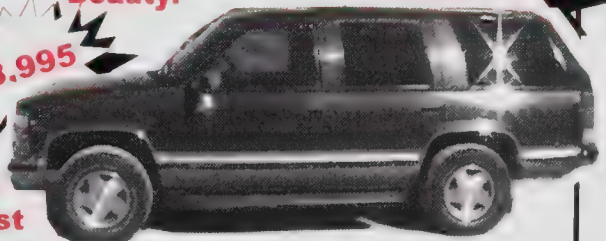
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One For The Hunters!

THAT'S LIFE ...

by the Bashful Comic



A carload of hunters, looking for a place to hunt, pulled into a farmer's yard. The driver went up to the farmhouse to ask permission to hunt.

The old farmer said, "Sure you can hunt, but would you do me a favor? That old mule standing over there is 20 years old and sick with cancer, but I don't have the heart to kill her. Would you do it for me?"

The hunter said, "Sure," and headed for the car. While walking back, however, he decided to pull a trick on his hunting buddies. He got into the car and when they asked if the farmer had said okay, he said, "No, we can't hunt here, but I'm going to teach that old cuss a lesson."

With that, he rolled down his window, stuck his gun out and blasted the mule. As he exclaimed, "There, that will teach him!" a second shot rang out from the passenger side.

And, one of his hunting buddies shouted, "I got the cow!"

Door To Door Household Garbage Pickup Being Offered In Haliburton As Of December 3.

By Diana Burns

We all create it and we all need to get rid of it. Among its' current disposal services, Highland Disposal will now offer a new service. Beginning December 3, 2002, they will begin to pick-up household waste and recyclables from Haliburton Village homes. Each household participating in the program will be charged two hundred dollars per year and provided with one BLUE BOX and one GREEN BOX container. Following a recycling schedule, each household would be allowed to put three bags of garbage at the curb for pick-up each week. In week one, the contents of BLUE BOXES (containers, cans and bottles) will be picked up and in week two, the GREEN BOX (fibers, paper products) will be picked up.

Advantages of this service to the municipality will include reduction of traffic to landfill sites, (our truck vs. two hundred to three hundred residents). Compacted waste will extend the landfill site's life as well as reduce maintenance costs (less fill, less bulldozing). Residents currently pay to have recyclable containers trucked to Bracebridge but now all this material collected will go directly to the Bracebridge recycling plant at no cost to the household. This new service would also increase flexibility of dumping waste at Haliburton or West Guilford to balance the life cycle of each site.

All existing customers with Highland Disposal who sign on with the new program will receive a free bonus pick-up for December. They also offer customers the opportunity to pay quarterly if they wish. To order this service or get further details, please contact Wayne Hussey, Manager at 489-4264.

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All Saw Tires Also Specializes In Auto-Body

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When it comes to body repair, the man to see is Paul Ballod. Paul works for Laverne and is in charge of the body repair and painting part of the business. All Saw Tires has a proper paint booth on site, and Paul himself has years of experience in the field. Paul was born and raised in Toronto and basically started body-work right out of school. "I started at Alex Irvine right after I finished school," he says. 18 years ago he moved to Minden, and for the past 6 years he's worked for Laverne. "I've been here so long I'm part of the light fixtures now," he jokes.



Paul says Laverne is excellent to work with. "He's a very good person to work for. He has a lot of respect from customers because we do honest and good work." He adds, "The key is treating people fair. If you treat people fair, they always come back. Fairness is everything in this business."

Long time customer Christine Wereszczakowsky (as Christine says that's pronounced 'where is the house key'), was at All Saw while I was doing this interview. She had nothing but praise for Laverne. "Everybody who knows Laverne loves him," she says. "I bought my car from Laverne and we're quite happy. We never go anywhere else unless Laverne tells us to," she adds.

Laverne says he enjoys the business and especially enjoys meeting his customers. "I've met a lot of nice people doing

this from the area, that's for sure."

When he's not busy operating his business, Laverne likes to spend time tending his hobby farm and feeding his cows. "I have 15 cows to take care of," he says.

All Saw Tires is open Monday to Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can reach All Saw Tires by calling 286-4647.



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Tickets are now on sale for the up-coming Highland Cup Oval Snowmobile Race planned for January 25 & 26.

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The Story Behind Haliburton's Sherman Tank

by Brett Irvine

Have you ever wondered about the tank that sits in front of the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton? Here are some of the details you may not have known.

First of all, what you are looking at is the famous Sherman tank, which came into action during WWII, and was Canada's main ground forces weapon. It was widely used by Canadian Forces in all theatres of action against the Germans.

Haliburton Veteran Les Roberts was actually an instructor in England for the Sherman tanks, and recalls them well.

"They were on fire quite a bit because of the high octane fuel they burned," he says. While the first tanks used plane engines, the first Sherman tanks had 5 Chrysler engines in them – "It looked like a star," recalls Les.



He continues, "our Sherman's were no match for the German tanks – they were better built and equipped – they had 80 mm guns. But through it all and with all the mistakes that were made, we still won the war!" exclaimed Les.

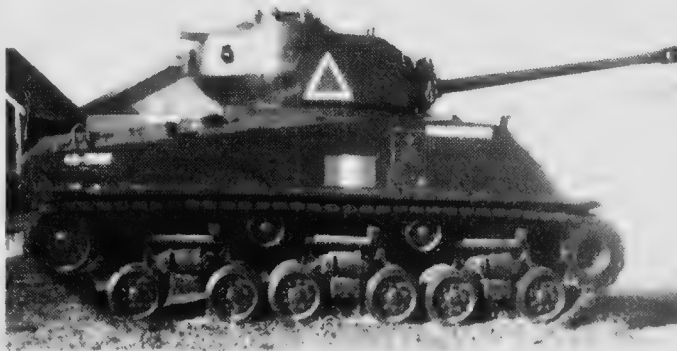
The Sherman tanks were operated by a five-man crew that included the crew commander, a gunner, a radio operator and a driver & co driver. The gunner operated the 75mm gun and the co driver had a 30-caliber gun. "Sometimes someone had a 50 caliber gun at the top. There were different ways of running the ship," recalls Les.

The tanks weighed 32 tons and reached maximum speeds of 30 mph. Because of the fires that were so frequent, there was a trap door at the bottom for the driver and co driver to escape through, while the other men got out through the top hatch. The U.S. built tanks continued to be improved upon through diesel engines.

This particular Sherman tank did not see battle, but came from Camp Borden near Barrie, which is a military training base. Being out-dated in the late 60's, early 70's, it seemed easier to offer them to organizations and municipalities as memorials and landmarks than to take them apart and melt down the steel.

Our tank was purchased by the Haliburton Legion with the co-operation of the municipality.

Don Johnson of Haliburton recalls that Phillip Finlay offered



to go pick up the tank with his tractor-trailer. "I know he had to come back a round-about way because he couldn't cross some bridge with it. He had to take some back roads to get it here. He was coming up the hill by the Hilltop Motel and a car pulled out in front of him and he had to stop. It was snowing so he couldn't get up the hill until the sanders went by," says Don.

The tank sat across the road during the winter until a platform was built for it in the spring. It proudly sits as a monument to all Canadian Veterans in front of the Legion and was dedicated at the 2001 Remembrance Day Ceremonies. It now has a plaque on it that reads:

"Through the mud and the blood to the green fields beyond This M4A2 (76) Sherman Tank is dedicated to all ranks of the Canadian Cavalry and the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps. War of 1812 to 1814, Canadian Rebellion 1837 to 1839, North West Rebellion 1885, South African War 1899 to 1902, First World War – 1914 to 1918, Second World War – 1939 to 1945, Korean War – 1950 to 1953, U.N. Peace Keeping – 1956, and beyond. WE WILL REMEMBER THEM."

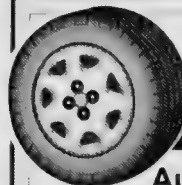
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50 + Club A Social Group Intent On Sharing A Good Time

If you are over 50 and are looking for a social afternoon or evening, there's an organization that you may want to check out. It's called the Haliburton 50+ club and they meet the third Thursday of Nov., Jan., Feb., and March at the Haliburton Legion.

Everyone over 50 is welcome to attend. Doors open at 4:30 and there is always a dinner at 5:30. The dinners are put on by volunteers and cost a mere \$5 for members. Membership is also only \$5 per year. "There is always lots of food and it's always good," says Chairman Brian Hambley. "We're basically a social group intent on sharing a good time. It's a great way for people to get together and shoot the breeze. We've made a lot of friends there. It's relaxed and there's no politics. We invite anyone over 50 from any walk of life."

The club usually has a guest speaker to talk about local interests, and sometime has entertainment following the dinner. The evening usually ends by 7:30 or 8 p.m. Typical attendance is 70-80 people

Club Members planning trip to England, Scotland & Ireland in 2003. Branston Mis- souri Trip Coming Up!

per gathering.

The club organizes group tours such as one trip coming up to Branston Missouri to see some Christmas shows. Two buses will be going down.

They are also in the works of setting up a 10 day trip to Britain in October of 2003 where the group will take guided tours of England, Scotland and Ireland. "We'll be staying in nice hotels when we go," says Barry.

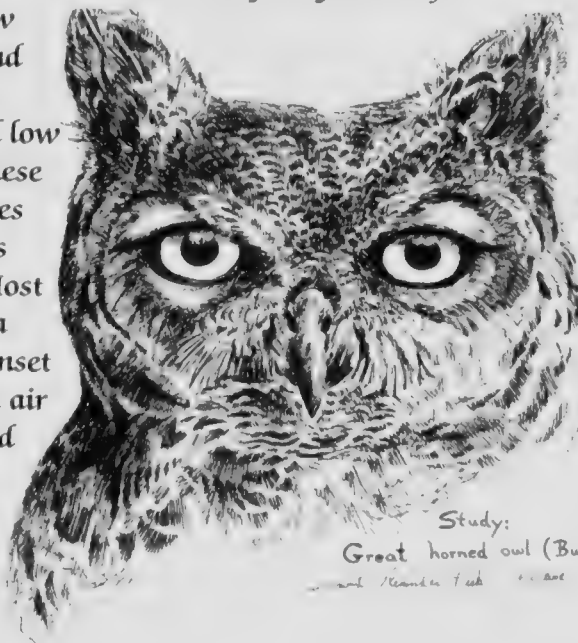
The club also does snowmobile runs with overnite stays. "We usually go up to Spectacle Lake Lodge near Barry's Bay. For those that don't want to do the trail ride, they can drive and meet us there. It's a good time," says Barry.

The 50+ club's next meeting is November 21 at 4:30. Barry and his wife Mary extend a warm welcome to anyone who wants to join the fun. Why not come see for yourself. Maybe you'll meet a new friend or two, or find yourself preparing for an exciting trip to the UK in 2003. For more details call Barry or Mary at 754-3319.

If you want you can just show up at the next gathering and see for yourself what it's all about.

From the sketch-book of Artist & Naturalist David Alexander Risk

The great horned owl often called the "tiger of the woods" is a large nocturnal hunter capable of catching very large prey. With excellent eyesight and hearing, frogs to skunks make up this owl's diet. Really large ear tufts called "horns", bright yellow eyes, white throat patch and barred underparts. A wide variety of sounds, deep and low hoots to catlike meows. These very early nesters sometimes can be seen incubating eggs under a blanket of snow. Most of my sightings have been a silhouette, set against a sunset or as they slice through the air silently above me on hushed wings in the fading light.



Study:

Great horned owl (*Bubo virginianus*)

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Urban Legends

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There was a huge wedding with about 300 guests. After the wedding at the reception, the groom got up on stage at the microphone to talk to the crowd.

He said that he wanted to thank everyone for coming, many from long distances, to support them at their wedding. He especially wanted to thank the bride's and groom's families for coming and to thank his new father-in-law for providing such a fabulous reception.

To thank everyone for coming and bringing gifts and everything, he said he wanted to give everyone a special gift from just him. So taped to the bottom of everyone's chair (including the wedding party) was a manila envelope.

He said that was his gift to everyone, and told everyone to open the envelopes. Inside each manila envelope was a 8x10 picture of his best man having sex with the bride. (He had gotten suspicious of the two of them and hired a private detective to trail them weeks prior to the wedding.)

After he stood there and watched the people's reactions for a couple of minutes, he turned to the best man and said: "F___ you," he turned to the bride and said "F___ you," and then he turned to the dumbfounded crowd and said "I'm out of here."

He had the marriage annulled first thing that Monday morning. While most of us would have broken off the engagement immediately after finding out about the affair, this guy goes through with it anyway as if nothing was wrong.

His revenge:

- 1) Making the bride's parents pay over \$32,000 for a 300 guest wedding and reception.
- 2) Letting everyone know exactly what did happen.
- 3) And best of all, trashing the bride's and best man's reputations in front of all of their friends, their entire families i.e. their parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, nieces and nephews, etc.

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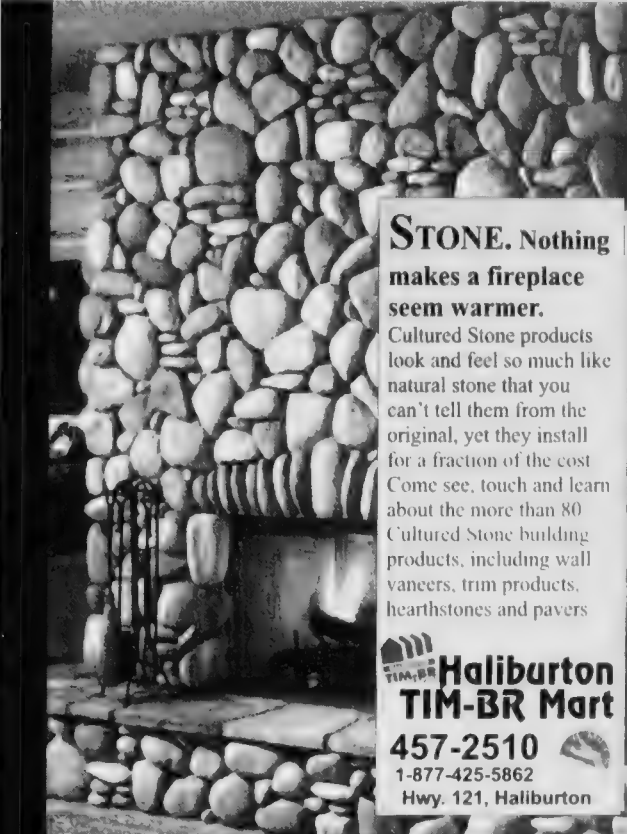
The Friends of the Frost Centre are pleased to present "Rogues and Rangers - a Walk with the Spirits" on Saturday, November 2, 2002 at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre located 12 km south of Dorset on Highway 35. The Spirit Walk promises to be a fun-filled event.

The event starts at 5:30 p.m. with a bewitching hour followed by a "friendly feast". Then, travel back in time as you have a glimpse of life as a Fire Ranger and behold the trials and tribulations of Dorset's first furtrader - Francis Harvey. This outdoor theatrical tribute depicts the early history of the Forest Ranger School, the construction of highway 35 and the development of the Gilmour Tramway. You will enjoy a lively interpretation of the historical eras that have given the Frost Centre its character we see today.

Following the Spirit Walk enjoy David Archibald's "Shores of St. Nora" a rousing, multi-media musical celebration of the rich natural and cultural heritage of the Frost Centre.

Admission to this Halloween event is \$25.00 for Friends of the Frost Centre members, \$30.00 for non-members. Reserved tables are available. Tickets are limited, call today! For more information, please call the Friends of the Frost Centre at 705-766-1399 or 705-766-2451. Email: fotfrost@vianet.ca.

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Each year flu and pneumonia cause 70,000 hospital admissions, 1 million hospital days, and \$5 million of medical costs.

Flu is spread by droplets through the air when people talk, sneeze or cough, by contact with articles that have been near the mouth or nose of infected people, and by direct person to person contact.

The flu virus lives in dried mucus for hours, travels on airborne droplets for more than six feet and hitchhikes rides on people's hands.

You can help reduce the spread of the flu virus by: covering coughs and sneezes with tissues, disposing of soiled tissues in a waste can, keeping pens and pencils out of your mouth, keeping hands away from your nose and mouth, and washing your hands more often.

Flu can be prevented by having a flu shot. They are free, safe and effective! Vaccination of the elderly and patients of other ages will prevent 50 - 70 per cent of complications and hospitalizations. A flu shot reduces the number of deaths by an average of 41 per cent, and reduces your sick time by 40 per cent.

More Myths & Facts:

Myth: The flu vaccine can give me the flu.

Fact: The flu vaccine is safe. The vaccine cannot give you the flu because it does not contain the live virus.

Myth: The flu vaccine doesn't work.

Fact: The new flu vaccine is made each year to fight the expected viruses for the coming season. It provides very good protection for 70 per cent of people who get the flu shot. For other who receive the vaccine, it can help make the illness less severe and help you get back to work faster.

Myth: Side effects of the flu shot are worse than getting the flu.

Fact: Most people have little or no side effects from the flu vaccine. Some people may have some swelling or pain where the shot was given, a low grade fever, or may feel tired for one or two days. Side effects from the flu vaccine are mild compared to getting the flu.

Myth: If I get the flu shot every year my immune system will become weaker and I'll get sick.

Fact: The flu vaccine protects you from the coming season. It does not weaken your ability to fight the flu or other infections.

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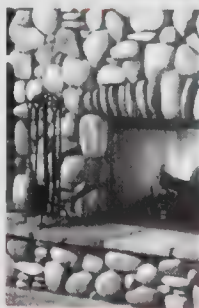
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New Optical Store Opens In Haliburton

by Brett Irvine

The lower level of Stedman's Mall in Haliburton is now home to a new business called Haliburton Optical. The new business has an on site lab with total state of the art eye-glass technology.

The products and services you can expect are eye-glasses, contact lenses, accessories, sunglasses and glass repairs. Some

prescriptions can be made the same day for eye-glasses, while more complex prescriptions will take 2-4 days. The majority of contact lenses will be kept in stock. Haliburton Optical will also carry visual aids for low vision clients.

Next door to Haliburton Optical will be an independent optometrist, David Hornfield, who will provide eye examinations on Thursdays for now, until his services are called upon to be open more days per

week.

Haliburton Optical is owned by Lance Edwards from Barrie, who has 19 years experience in the trade, and is a licensed optician through the College of Opticians of Ontario, and a member of the Opticians Association of Canada.

Lance has previously owned optical businesses in Barrie, Newmarket and Orillia, and happened to find Haliburton by accident.

"I was looking to move my family and business to a smaller community. We looked at Bracebridge, Collingwood and Niagra on the Lake. We were going to look at Gravenhurst, but we took a left on the 118 instead of a right and ended up in

Haliburton." He continues, "Well, we fell in love with the area right away. This is where we want to be."

Of course Lance did some inquiries before setting up shop and found out there was a need for his optical business in our area. "I went and talked to Dr. Beniot and he welcomed me no problem. He can't take any new patients - he's booked and can't handle all the volume," explained Lance.

Lance is looking forward to his new venture in Haliburton. He's also looking forward to adding to the community in any way he can. Lance is selling his home in Barrie and soon hopes to move his family to the Highlands. He has a wife named Janice, and three daughters, Amanda, Claire and Emily.

Haliburton Optical will be open for business Tuesday to Friday, 9 - 5:30, and Saturday's from 10 - 4. Lance can be reached at 457-9500. For eye exams by Dr. Hornfield, call 457-9488 on Thursdays, or call Lance to arrange an appointment.



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Beat The Flu This Year - Get A FREE Flu Shot At Local Flu Clinics

Local residents can take their best shot at staying healthy this winter simply by getting vaccinated against the flu.

A variety of clinics are being planned across Haliburton County this fall to provide free flu vaccines to every person living in the area.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is organizing the clinics as part of a province-wide initiative to vaccinate every Ontario resident against influenza.

"Providing free flu vaccines to people is a good bang for the buck when you add up the costs that influenza inflicts," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, the Medical Officer of Health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"Flu is a serious and contagious illness that is much worse than the common cold," says Dr. Hukowich. "Flu can cause coughing, fever, chills, sore throat, headaches and muscle aches."

Many local residents heeded the advice and got their flu shots last year, but the health unit says it's important they come again to clinics this fall. "Protection from the flu vaccine only

lasts one season, so people will want to get a fresh flu shot," says Sharon Thompson, Director of Communicable Disease with the HKPR District Health Unit. She adds, "The flu virus is also pretty tricky because it changes strains every year. That means last year's immunity won't help people this winter."

The Health Unit is organizing four local clinics in Minden and Haliburton in November. They are as follows:

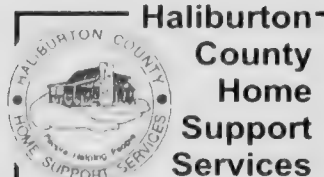
MINDEN:

Monday, November 4 from 4 - 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre

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Fever	Rare	Usually high, sudden onset, lasts 3-4 days
Aches and Pains	Slight	Usual, often quite severe
Headache	Rare	Frequent
Weakness	Rare/mild	Moderate to extreme, can last up to 1 month
Bed Ridden	Never	Usual, often quite severe
Sniffles	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore Throat	Common	Sometimes
Cough	Sometimes,	Usual, can become severe
Complications	Sinus or ear infection	Pneumonia, kidney failure, heart failure,



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*Nothing beats the
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day. Not to mention how delicious baking tastes. The
following recipe is simple to make, so even if you don't
consider yourself a baker give them a try. You and your
family will be glad you did*

4 medium bananas

1 egg, beaten

2 tbsp. orange juice

2 cups of crushed cereal, bran flakes or corn flakes

8 popsicle sticks

Banana Bakes

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.

Peel Bananas and cut in half, crosswise

Add orange juice to egg and beat together

Dip bananas in the egg mixture.

Roll the bananas in crushed cereal.

Insert the popsicle sticks and arrange on a baking sheet

Bake for 10 minutes. Let cool before serving.

*Banada Tip: Store bananas at room temperature until ripe. Once
ready to eat, refrigerate them to prevent further ripening. The
skins will turn black but the flesh will remain fresh*

Wellness Expo Features Wide Variety of Natural Healing Experts

Everyone Welcome To Attend Free Event

Just about everything you might want to know about wellness and natural healing will be represented at the very first upcoming Wellness Expo, being held at the Trinity Centre just south of Carnarvon, on Hwy. 118.

The Trinity Centre is located at The Hair Lounge. Owner's Claudette and Mark Christiano are proud to be opening this new healing centre an expansion of their existing business that will feature a wellness store & learning centre.

The Wellness Expo, taking place November 24, marks the grand opening of this centre and will be featuring special guests and experts in the many fields of natural healing.

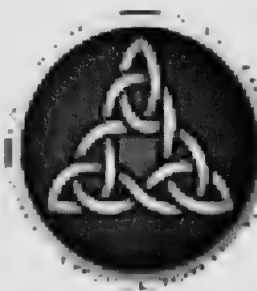
This expo will give visitors the chance to talk to the experts, take part in lectures, and view demonstrations.

What topics might you expect to learn about? Claudette says the Expo will cover a variety of natural healing topics and treatments, including nutrition, massage, Reiki, spiritual aspect, reflexology, expressive arts therapy, native drumming, herbs for menopause, and much more.

This Expo is free for anyone to attend. "It's an information gathering for natural therapies," says Claudette. "It's going to

be fun and informative. We are basically gathering a bunch of people from within the industry into one place so that people can learn about different aspects of the wellness and natural healing industry."

The Wellness Expo begins at 10 a.m. and will run all day till close. There will also be special five-a-ways etc., for treatments and lots more surprises. Be sure to attend the county's first ever Wellness Expo at Haliburton County's newest "gathering place for healing".



Oxygen Safety Workshop Teaches The Safe Transportation of Oxygen

Are you an oxygen user, or do you transport someone who is? If so, then you should plan to attend the Oxygen Safety Workshop being held on November 7 from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Office in Haliburton.

The free workshop will teach people how to safely transport oxygen. All transportation drivers should have this knowledge.

For more information contact Roxanne or Reg at 457-2941.

Ingredients for a Smart Party

Start with one responsible host, lots of snacks, and a sober bartender, then add all your friends, a guest room, designated drivers and a local cab phone number, garnish with 2-3 alcohol free drink recipes. ENJOY!!!

Toronto Island Ice Tea 6 oz. iced tea
2 oz. raspberry or other fruit juice
s squirt of lemon
ice - lots of it!
Garnish with a lemon wedge and a raspberry

Hot Shot 1 tsp. fresh lime juice
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/8 tsp. seasoned salt
1/2 cup V-8 or tomato juice
dash freshly ground pepper
dash Tabasco sauce

Mix lime juice, Worcestershire sauce, seasoned salt and pepper together until salt is dissolved. Add the V-8 or tomato juice and mix. Add the Tabasco. Pour over ice and garnish with celery.



Drug Awareness Week is November 17 to 23, 2002.

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We Apologize

In our previous article covering Dr. Katie Hammerschmidt, Chiropractor, some of our readers felt the article indicated that she may be the only Chiropractor in the Haliburton Region. It was not our intention to mislead anyone. There are two other locations (that we've been made aware of) in this region offering Chiropractic services, they are Highlands Chiropractic at 114 Main St., in Minden and Hill Chiropractic and Physiotherapy on the 2nd floor in the Village Court in Haliburton. We apologize for any confusion or misleading that this may have caused.

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Want some social recreation? Why not stop by the Haliburton County Home Support Services every Monday afternoon for Contract Bridge or every Friday afternoon for Cribbage.

The card playing begins at 1 p.m. so come early, meet some new folks, and enjoy a cup of coffee. These card games provide a nice afternoon full of camaraderie. Call Ida if you would like more information, or feel free to just drop by.

The Haliburton County Home Support's Drop in Centre is located in the Halco Plaza and it is open Monday to Friday from 9 - 5. "We have coffee on all the time, magazines and newspapers available, and oh yes... friendly staff," says Resource Development Co-ordinator Roxanne Casey.

Don't forget to use the drop in centre, whether you have a doctor's appointment or are just passing through town... HCHSS is there for all seniors 55+ and/or the physically disabled 18+.

For more info call 457-2941.

Learn Safe Winter Driving at Free Presentation

Driving in winter can be scary. Knowing how to drive in winter definitely can help ease fears and even potential accidents. To help people with some basic winter driving skills, the Haliburton County Home Support Services is offering a free presentation about safe winter driving, led by Constable Mark McMaster.

The safe winter driving presentation is being offered at the home support drop-in centre at Halco Plaza in Haliburton on November 20 from 1 - 2 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend, even though it is aimed at those 55+. Be safe this winter. A couple tips could save your life and avoid an accident.

Community Forum For Girls Free To Attend!



It is almost impossible to grow up female without being concerned about weight and body image.

With this in mind, a community forum for parents, professionals, mentors and girls is being held in Haliburton featuring Sandra Susan Friedman, educator, therapist, and consultant in body image and eating dis-

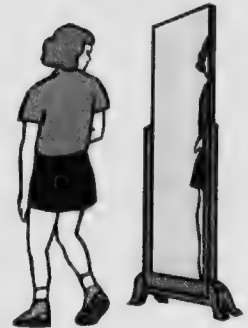
order prevention. Sandra's purpose is to help girls feel good about themselves.

The presentation is free and is being held at the Northern Lights performing Arts Pavilion at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Thursday, November 7 from 7 - 9 p.m.

Signed copies of Sandra Friedman's new book, 'Body Thieves: Helping Girls Reclaim Their Natural Bodies and Become Physically Active' will be available for sale at the presentation.

For more information or to register free of charge you can call the Haliburton, Kawartha,

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In addition, Dave McCullough of Reno, Ohio, has designed and produced the decal marble with the show insignia on it. This marble, which is sure to become a collectors item, will sell for \$3.00 each. Francis Coupal contemporary artist has also designed the signature marble for the show. It's a limited edition approximately three inches in diameter. Two of these marbles will be available, one to be put out on silent auction and the other to be the first of a collection representing the Great Canadian Marble Show. Fifty smaller copies, about two inches in diameter, will be available for sale.

This show sounds like a lot of fun for the whole family. Be sure to attend!

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Write your answers on a piece of paper, complete with your name, address and phone number, and we'll draw one lucky winner from all correct answers received. Good Luck to all!!

Wagon Wheel Story - pg. 41

- 1) What style of cuisine is Rolf adding to his menu?
- 2) How many hotel units are at the Wagon Wheel?
- 3) How many people does his restaurant seat?

Stan Russell Story - pg. 43

- 1) What is the name of Stan's music service?
- 2) What 2 bands is Stan a member of?
- 3) What is the name of Stan's C.D.

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What's NEWS In Business!

Old Store Gets New Life

by Diana Burns

The old Lochlin General Store has been lovingly restored by Valerie and David Roylance to take on their new venture Lochlin Services and General Store. Several months of hard work by these devoted and ambitious entrepreneurs have restored the old store back to some of its glory. David had to level the floors, replace the heating system and windows as

well as the electrical and plumbing systems. Valerie added her personal touch in freshening up all the old surfaces with a fresh coat of paint. With the assistance of hired handyman Dave J. Hulbig, they were able to complete the work.



David and Valerie recently moved here from Aurora to establish a business in this area. David states, "Valerie and I wanted to escape the city life, enjoy the friendly local people and get back to our roots." David has relatives living in this area and is happy to be joining them as a full time resident.

David and Valerie soon found the perfect location to establish a business and after their renovations, opened their doors to customers October 25.

Their hours of operation are from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

This new business is quite diversified and will provide a variety of products sold at the general store as well as



several additional services to customers. In the store you will find a wide selection of general grocery products such as dairy, snack foods, confections, baked goods, and fresh produce when in season. They will also stock cigarettes, a variety of local handcrafts and even firewood.

The store will also appeal to the snowmobile enthusiasts. During the winter season the store will be serving up hot chilli, hot chocolate, soups, fresh baked goods, coffee, and tea. They haven't forgotten the summer sun lovers either and will offer a variety of flavours of scoop ice cream.

The service part of the business includes appliance and power tool repair and maintenance, appliance sales, trailer sales, welding services and snow plowing.

Their grand opening of the Lochlin Services and General Store will be held on November 30 and December 1. Drop by for a free coffee and take advantage of their store specials during this time. To contact Valerie or David call 286-6130 or email valdavidroylance@sympatico.ca

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Ecotourism: The Latest Trend In Tourism!

Tourism Based Businesses Encouraged To Attend Conference

The latest trend in tourism is travel that combines preserving the natural world and sustaining the well being of the human cultures that inhabit it. This is commonly referred to as ecotourism. This responsible travel to natural areas that conserves the environment is both growing in popularity and important to our county, and learning about this "new trend" could help your tourism related business.

The growth, importance and impact of this trend is reflected in the United Nations decision to declare 2002 the Year of Ecotourism. We in Haliburton County are celebrating this event especially since we were the first post-graduate college program specializing in Ecotourism in Canada (beginning in 1992).

Haliburton County also hosts an annual Ecotourism Conference, the longest in Canada and only one in Ontario, and its taking place November 14, 15 & 16. This year's event marks the 8th annual in our county.

Everyone is welcome to register and attend the conference that will highlight the successes of the ecotourism and adventure tourism industry.

The conference offers a range of additional workshops featuring dynamic industry leaders. Workshop leaders will share their expertise relating best practices to industry standards, management, program delivery and business.

Conference Coordinator Val Bishop highly recommends that

any business in the area that relies on tourism attend this conference. "The key note address is by the President of the Ecotourism Society and she will be addressing what is happening with ecotourism globally, and here in Canada. We will be covering what we want to do in this province and what direction we want ecotourism to go in Ontario and here in Haliburton County." She adds, "You will want to come to the conference to hear that info - to know what the trends will be and what's coming over the next 10 years. This can help business determine what to do or what direction to take to become part of this market."

Val stresses that ecotourism is "very real" and is a growing part of tourism. "We need to do this professionally. One thing we're doing at the conference is reviewing the lessons learned from other areas that have been promoting ecotourism for some time."

You can choose to register for one day, two.

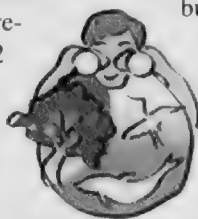
Val highly recommends that if you are only planning to attend for one day - be sure to attend Friday's session. "This is the key day. Both Friday and Saturday is the core of the conference."

The cost varies depending on how many days you plan to attend. Full details and an outline of each day's activities are available from the Fleming College office in Haliburton, or you can go online at www.flemingc.on.ca/ecotourism. This site outlines the entire conference schedule. The cost to attend ranges from around \$65 to \$145 - (students receive a discount). The conference is being held at the Leslie M. Frost Centre, located 12 km south of Dorset on Highway 35.

The keynote speakers scheduled to appear include Megan Epler Wood - President of the International Ecotourism Society; Pamela Wight - President of Pam Wight & Associates, an international consultancy, focusing on sustainable tourism and ecotourism; Joseph Hnatiuk, who provides economic / environmental, eco-tourism and ecosystem management consulting and Dr. Michael Yuan - a professor and director of the Akervall Research Centre at the School of Outdoor Recreation & Parks, Lakehead University.

Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton offers two fantastic ecotourism related programs, one in adventure tourism management which focuses on the business aspects of tourism including, customer service, business development planning and marketing; and ecotourism management which is a highly interactive program in environmental or cultural studies, recreation, tourism and hospitality or business studies.

If you have any questions about ecotourism, attending the conference is your best bet to learn about and fully understand what it is, and what impact it could have for your business, and the area.



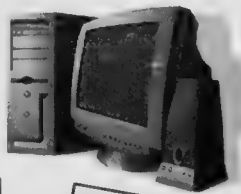
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High Speed Wireless Internet Available In Haliburton & Minden

by Brett Irvine

If you live in the villages of Haliburton or Minden, you now have the option of high-speed Internet services available through a wireless DSL system, offered through Systems Software and Support.

Systems Software and Support have been working with Candlelight Communications in Minden for over a year on this technology and are now fully operational.

The high-speed Internet access works through FM waves similar to satellite dishes, but your antenna is pointing at a tower in Haliburton or Minden. The system can be up to 100 times faster than phone line connections, and will also free up your phone lines while you are connected.

Like satellite dishes, you would need a site check to make sure you can get a clear shot at the tower (ie - no trees in the way).

The antennas are small units that will point at the tower, and enter your home to your computer via a cable.

"The average installation fee is around \$500. We're hoping to get a financing company so we can rent them to people who

don't want to pay that much to get them. That would be advantageous," says Mike Stephens, owner of Systems Software and Support.

Mike plans to expand the services to Bancroft and Orillia, and hopes to have Eagle Lake up in the near future.

The monthly fee for the service is \$89.99 for businesses and \$45.99 per month for residential users. "We can also network businesses that have branches in different areas or towns," says Mike.

For complete details on the new wireless system call Mike Stephens or Steve Stromberg at 286-6580.



The view from the Haliburton tower. There is a similar view from Minden's tower.

Two Haliburton 60 Year Legion Members Among Award Winners

The Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was very excited to award Max Sisson, and Lloyd (Buck) Baker with their 60-year pins and Bill Mighton with his 50-year medal during the recent honours and awards night held at the Legion.

In addition to these honours for long-term membership, the following people received certificates of appreciation: Tha Billings, Margaret Brooks, Ray Langdon, Sue Trepanier and Jim Tice.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129 deserve a great deal of gratitude for preparing and serving a delicious roast pork dinner for the awards banquet.

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Chamber Record Broken For Most Members!!

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A record has been broke! For the first time in the history of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, membership has rose past the 300 mark.

The chamber executive was more than pleased to announce that as of their Annual General Meeting, they have a total of 303 members. Chamber officials say they have been working hard over the past few months to reach and hopefully top the 300 mark by the meeting and are ecstatic by the accomplishment.

"That's a 23% increase from our fiscal year end in April," says Heather Deveaux, Chamber Executive Administrative Assistant.

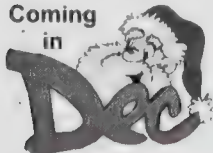
In addition, the number of people who attended the annual general meeting on Friday, Oct. 25 was also a record breaker at 145! "It was a real positive, happy event," says Heather.

This year the Chamber changed their annual meeting format from the traditional semi-formal format to a more casual and social meeting. "The positive feedback we got from those who attended the meeting was fantastic. People really enjoyed it this year."

The above figures definitely show that our chamber is alive, well, active and an organization that is needed and well supported. Way to go guys!!! The Communicator is proud to be one of your newer members! We recently joined and have enjoyed the benefits of membership in this impressive

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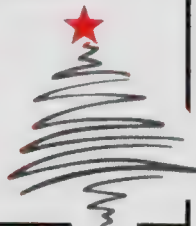
During November, the Communicator will be working hard on their special Christmas edition that will be **mailed free to everyone** in our coverage area.

**What a great way to say Merry Christmas to
your clients, friends and customers!**

Our Christmas edition will be mailed the week prior to the Holidays! It will be loaded with special Christmas facts, features, and other useful Christmas related stuff!!

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Bear & Moose Gift Items



Since it's hunting season, and bear hunting season just passed, we thought these hot products were perfect to promote now. Bears and moose are plentiful at Cranberry Cottage Country

Store in Haliburton. At this store you will find Hand Carved Wooden Bears by Big Sky, and Bearfoot Kritters of Adventure, also featuring bears and moose products. There is everything from bear lamps, golf bears, frames, bookends, bowls, spoon rests, salt & pepper shakers, fun bear ornaments, pencil holders, candle holders, Christmas tree ornaments and even an impressive Benny the Bear glass coffee table that features a hand carved black bear as the base. (A must see!). These items are definitely a great gift idea for the hunter or even animal lover in your home.

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The Sweet Taste of Maple At Maple Moon

by Diana Burns

It seems that many small businesses are created when someone's hobby grows to the point where it outgrows its location or the product demand is larger than the supply. That is exactly why Eric and Carol Thompson moved their maple syrup production to a new location and a new building. Their new shop 'Maple Moon' is located on the North side of highway 118 just before the County Road 14 cutoff to Eagle Lake.

They originally started the business at their residential location eight years ago. The decision to increase their product line and the number of trees they wanted to tap led to the purchase of a larger piece of land to acquire more trees and allow for building space for a new retail outlet. Eric built the new shop himself with the exception of the poured foundation and furnace installation. The shop was officially opened October 5.

They carry an extensive maple product line, which includes; syrup, butter, jelly, sugar, fudge, toffee, honey, spreads, maple flavoured hot chocolate, tea, maple pops and books related to maple syrup. While you browse through the many products at the shop, be sure to try one of the featured food product samples they put out each day. Both Carol and Eric comment, "We want the business to keep a rustic flare and offer the customer a quality maple related product."

The Maple Moon shop also carries a varied selection of woodworking, quilts, pillows, pottery, gold jewellery, pierced lampshades, handmade soaps, specialty chocolates, preserves,

vinegarettes, roasted peanuts, custom gift baskets, corporate gifts, and wedding favours.

Eric's future plans for the business include selling on the web and expanding the number of trees tapped to one thousand by next spring. Maple Moon also participates in the annual MapleFest

held each spring at which time this new location will offer sugar bush tours. This new shop will be open year round. Fall and winter hours are limited to weekends only from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. The hours of operation will be extended in the spring and in the summer they will be open seven days a week. To obtain further information call Carol or Eric at 455-9999 or email maple.moon@sympatico.ca

Eric stocks his shelves. Pictured above is the new location of Maple Moon. Left is Eric and Carol with some of the many products.



2002/2003 Chamber Board Members Named

The new members of the Chamber Board were announced at the recent Chamber Annual Meeting. They are as follows: (Repeat members: Jim Henwood of Henwoods Variety, Scott deSavoye - Manager at Delta Pinestone, Bob Hall - Certified Managment Consultant, Diana Ferguson - The Gloucester Organization, Don Shortreed - Deputy Reeve of Algonquin Highlands, Eric Christensen - buttermilk Falls Resort, Mark Coles - Ogopogo Restor, Jim Miners - Haliburton Watersports (and welcome new to the board): Graham Beeby of Beeby Management Resources, Maryanne Howard of Gigabytes & DVD's, and Bill Young - Wigamog Resort.

The new executive will be appointed at the next meeting of the board and will be announced in an up-coming issue.



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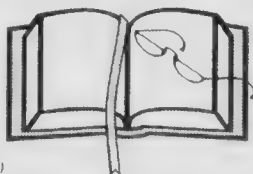
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A family member will have to

make an application to the courts in order to make decisions for you. The legislation involved is called the Substitute Decisions Act and it permits a person to become the "guardian" over your personal care and property.

A court application to become a guardian involves a fair amount of paper work. The person seeking guardianship will have to prove that you can no longer take care of yourself. This usually involves affidavit evidence from two doctors. A Guardianship Plan must be filed describing how you will be taken care of. As well, a Management Plan must be filed describing how your property will be taken care of. These documents are delivered to the Public Guardian and Trustee who acts in your best interest at the court hearing. When the property involved is of some value, the Public Guardian often asks that the guardian post a bond as security. All of the legal expenses involved are paid out of your bank account. Needless to say, it will cost you less to have a signed power of attorney ahead of time and it will also be easier on your family.

In the next column, I will be talking about what happens if you die without a will.

If you have any legal questions for Donald, feel free to send them along and we'll try and get them answered for you. For Donald's legal services call 489-4974

Barrie Martin of Trails & Tours Awarded Highlander of the Year

Barrie Martin has been named this year's Highlander of the Year, an award given by the Haliburton Highland's Chamber of Commerce during their recent Annual General Meeting.

Barrie is best known for his work with Trails and Tours. This organization has become a well-respected and fast growing organization and it is largely due to Barrie's leadership in this organization. Barrie is currently the President of the Trails & Tours Board of Directors.

The criteria set forth for this award best demonstrates why Barrie was the perfect recipient. The Highlander of the Year Award recognizes the volunteer contributions and community leadership demonstrated by individuals or groups for the benefit of the Haliburton Highlands. Any resident of the Highlands who have made outstanding contributions to the community in the areas of arts, culture, heritage, community services, community economic development or the environment may be eligible for nomination. The Highlander of the Year is a community booster and a true Ambassador for the Haliburton Highlands.

Last year's recipient was Bill Meland of Eagle Lake, organizer of the Haliburton Highland Silver Flutes. Last year's Business of the Year was Haliburton Forest and Wildlife.

Congratulations to this year's deserving winner - Barrie!

Barrie is pictured above receiving his award from Jim Blake who was one of many who nominated Barrie for this award.





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Tekrider Awarded Business of the Year

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produce it in the Highlands. The Tekvest incorporates the highest level of upper-body protection currently available to a snowmobile racer and meets or exceeds all ISR specs.

In January of 2001 there were two part time employees working out of the spare bedroom of Steve and Nancy's Canning Lake home. As of today, less than two years later, they have eleven full time employees in two thousand square feet of rented manufacturing space in Minden. On December 1, they take possession of five thousand square feet of space in the former Timberlite Window Manufacturing building on Highway 121 south.

While they don't do a lot of local sponsorship yet, they do sponsor several snowmobile, ATV and motocross racers from all over Ontario in sports and forums where their name and product are well-known. The company has seen an average of 30 percent growth annually over the last five years. Exports to the United States account for 90 percent of their business while 9 percent is shipped to Scandinavia and 1 percent within Canada. They do not have a retail outlet at their facility but you can check out their complete product line on their website at www.tekrider.com.

The Business of the Year Award recognizes a business that strives toward the highest levels of professionalism, that successfully demonstrates a progressive attitude to employee relations, portrays a positive public image, has earned a reputation for excellence in customer service and makes regular contributions to the community. The Business of the Year works to develop a positive business climate in the Haliburton Highlands, which includes the willingness and ability to cooperate with other local businesses for the benefit of the economic health of the Highlands. Nominees must be a member of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Pictured above is the tekvest. At left is Mats Persson wearing a tek vest. Mats is the Swedish Open Class Champion of 2000.



Learn About GST / PST From The Pros

Having trouble understanding the whole GST and/or PST system? Even if you think you have it licked you still might be missing something that can save you money and time.

Thanks to the Haliburton County Development Corporation, you have a chance to learn from the pros some handy tips about GST & PST during an upcoming free seminar.

The seminars are being held on November 28 at the Haliburton County Development Corp. office in Haliburton.

The two hour seminar features one government representative for PST and one for GST. Each speaker will delve into the different factions of these taxes – how to collect, what to collect, how the taxes work, who has to register, what is taxed, how the tax applies to purchases, how to keep books and records, how to complete your return, what are our rights and responsibilities, how to treat special situations and where to get help.

What is nice is that within each above-mentioned topic, there is sub topics that pertain to a variety of businesses – how this tax applies to retail, how it applies to contractors, etc...

If you would like more information about the seminar, or would like to register, contact 457-3555.

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Hey. I'm Tara-Lyn Prindiville and I'm the reporter for the Highlands Communciator. I'm a grade 8 student of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (J.D.H.) If you have a suggestion, coming event, question, comment, poem, art, or you have something you want said on the Jaguar Report, then come see me or email me at starburst589(a)hotmail.com

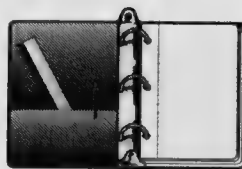
*The Following is by School Correspondent
Tara-Lyn Prindiville.*

J.D.H Spirit

The end of September was spirit week! Each day of the week was a different activity to represent school spirit. Some of the activities included balloon stomp, wearing school colors, recess soccer, scavenger hunt, guess the number of gum balls and more. Each day classes were rewarded for their participation with "Burk Bucks". "Burk Bucks" are like money, but for the school, coming in 50, 100 and 200 buck bills. At the end of the week each class got to use their bucks to bid on prize packages such as board games and sports equipment. The class at the end of the week with the most bucks was announced to the school.

Ultimate Frisbee

There are new ultimate Frisbee teams for 2002-2003! For two weeks the teams will play ultimate Frisbee then at the end of



SCHOOL NEWS FROM JDH

by the students  *for the students!*

those two weeks, the winning team plays the teachers. There are junior and intermediate teams for this. The tryouts and team announcements were this October.

Soccer Tournaments- This Month

The soccer tournaments were also this month, intermediate and jr. If my sources are correct, although the teams played hard, J.D.H was beaten by the opposition, all except for once with the junior team. The intermediate girls played in Bobcaygon and the intermediate boys played in Fenelon Falls. The junior teams played boy/girl together at J.D.H. and won once.

We need more school reporters. If you are attending the high school or the Archie Stouffer and would like to be a school reporter, please call 448-1847. You would be responsible for covering school events and happenings in an article each month.

News from Stuart Baker Elementary School

"Hats off for Reading"

by Penelope Morrow

The Stuart Baker Elementary School supports early literacy! The school would like to extend an invitation to all parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles, to attend the upcoming Scholastic Book Fair, to be held at the school on November 5th, 6th and 7th.

This is not only a great opportunity to purchase books, but hats too! Hats? you may ask, at a book sale? Yes, thanks to the generosity of retired teacher Andrea Orpana, hand made, warm and wooly hats will be available for sale. Andrea wanted to become involved in a community project and has created a hat collection in a multitude of child friendly colors. The hats are Book Fair priced at only \$8.00 and there will certainly be a color that appeals to your student. If not, orders will be



taken, for later pick up.

What a great way to show your support for your school! Families of Stuart Baker will be familiar with Scholastic Books. Monthly flyers are distributed to the students, providing the opportunity to purchase a wide range of reading and educational materials.

The Book Fair show times are: November 5th and 7th, 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., and November 6th, 8:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Please mark your calendars and plan on attending.

School Council Report

What Is School Council Anyway?

School Council is a group of concerned parents [up to 9], community members [2], teachers [1], non-teaching staff [1], and the principal who meet monthly to discuss matters concerning the well-being of life at HHSS. The School Council runs itself according to Government of Ontario School Regulations made under the Education Act, articles 612.00 and 613.00, as well as our own by-laws.

The School Council is always eager to find new ways of communicating what goes on at its monthly meetings. We are grateful for the opportunity to give the good news of council to the readers of The Highlands Communicator. Each month, we will also report in other local papers as well. As soon as Canoe FM is on the air, notice of the meetings will be posted there too. What great community cooperation!

Web Site: Want even more school news? Dial up www.tldsb.on.ca/schools/hhss/school.htm. and click on "Newsletters" [for Sep/Oct school events, activities, successes] or on "School Council" [for council news].

As well, the minutes of each School Council meeting are available to any interested person at the school office. Better yet, come to the meeting on the third Tuesday of the month at the High School. **E-mail:** The School [Advisory] Council's e-mail address is sachhss@tldsb.on.ca.

**30% of
Student
Body
involved in
Curricular
Activities**

Principal's Report - Co-curricular Activities: Principal Gary Brohman reports that teacher and student involvement in co-curricular activities is exemplary. At least 30% of the student body is involved in a co-curricular activity including sports, flute choir, vocal choir, and drama. There's participation in Sunship Training at Camp Wanakita, the Fisheries

Project at Rotary Park, the Irish Line Wetlands Study, and a Stratford Trip. Our thanks go out to all the teachers who take time out of their busy schedules to conduct, coach, etc. these many activities which enrich our students' school life.

Honours and Awards Evening: This was held on Sat, Oct 12th. HHSS is second to none in Ontario in terms of money given out in awards because of the generosity of the Haliburton Highlands community. Local residents and cottagers, cottage associations, church and community groups,

businesses, teachers and staff at HHSS, as well as government funding all combined to make a whopping sum of \$30,000 available in scholarships, awards and bursaries. There is lots of money available for scholarships. Many require more than

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

high marks, and early preparation may secure some of those dollars. Check with the Guidance Dept.

Anti-Bullying Program: Mr Sternberg, vice-principal, has begun an anti-bullying program. His vision is to see peer mentoring relationships develop between senior students and Grade 9 students. They would be a source of support to the younger students for any reason, so the Grade 9'ers will feel safer and more comfortable at their school. The senior students will offer guidance and act as good role models and responsible leaders. They will also be advisors to the administration to keep the school safer.

Senior Students act as "mentors" to Grade 9 Students

There is a disclosure procedure when an incident occurs. Administration or staff will be advised and will deal with the incident. Monthly visits will be paid to all Grade 9 classes by mentors. A Grade 9 event is being planned to provide education and bonding.

Mr Brohman speaks to the students on respect, commitment, and responsibility. Mr Sternberg phones every new Grade 9'er, hoping to welcome each new student to the school. He also speaks with parents if they are available. He wants all students to know he has an open door policy. By the way, that was 180 calls in September.

Professional Development Initiative: To encourage community amongst the teaching staff, many who only get to know the teachers in their department, Mr Brohman has begun an initiative called TEACHER TALK. Teachers will get together in groups of 3 to discuss school issues, to share ideas re education. A second initiative is to have department curriculum meetings [half-day workshops] to discuss curriculum, assessment, evaluation, and reporting.

Smoking: For the third year, Mr Sternberg presented his no-smoking program to an assembly of Grade 9'ers. The message is very graphic. The goal is to reach teens to help them quit smoking before they have significantly impaired their health. Reports say that at least two students quit as a result of the assembly, and the numbers of students gravitating to the smoking area has reduced significantly.

Mr Sternberg is also striking an anti-smoking committee of Gr 9 members who meet monthly to plan activities to heighten awareness of the harm smoking can do. He will be asking the Kawartha Health Unit to come and partner with the high school in this endeavour. Announcements will be made weekly and the possibility of doing a smoking survey will be considered this year.

SAC Report There are opportunities for adults who are willing to chaperone student dances and coffee houses. Phone the school regarding security check requirements [457-2950].

Next Meeting The next School Council meeting will be on Nov 19th, starting at 7:00 PM in the Seminar Room at the High School. All are welcome!

Join CHACE For Family Dinners

Want to get out for a low cost dinner and share some good times with other families? Dinner's for families with children are available every week at C.H.A.C.E. Family Resource Centre.

The meals are served in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce on their scheduled days for the low price of \$4 per family. Meals are served at 5 p.m., but families are encouraged to come early to learn how to cook. Each week offers a different meal.

All families with children are invited to attend. The family dinners are held as follows:

Minden: every Monday from 4 - 7 p.m. at CHACE Minden Resource Centre - call Julie Pearson at 286-1770 for more info or to sign up.

Wilberforce: every Wednesday from 4 - 6:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Call Susanne Lone at 457-2989 for more info or to sign up.

Haliburton: every Thursday from 4 - 7 p.m. at CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre. Call Stephanie Black at 457-2989 for more info or to sign up.

Kid's Stuff!!

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4 Circle and Story Time 11am	5 All About Me Books	6 Popsicle Stick Pencil Holders	7 Activity Morning Madness	8 closed	9 closed
11 Circle and Story Time 11am	12 Let's Write a Story Together	13 Furry Finger Puppets	14 Activity Morning Outer Space	15 closed	16 closed
18 Circle and Story Time 11am	19 Rainbow Book Worms	20 My Very Own Book Mark	21 Activity Morning Joke and Mad Libs	22 closed	23 closed
25 Circle and Story Time 11am	26 Birthday Party Capsule Decorating	27 Twiddling Word Puppets	28 Activity Morning Treasure Hunt	29 closed	30 closed

Haliburton's Calendar of Events for November

CHACE Promotes Reading In November

Do you like a good story?

Every morning during the month of November, you and your children can enjoy a great story at CHACE in Minden.

Story time will be held at the facility beginning at 11 a.m. daily. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information contact CHACE in Minden at 286-1770.

In Haliburton, they are looking for people who would like to read or tell a story during their Monday circle. If

you are interested, please contact Stephanie or Wendy at 457-2989.

If your children love to read, why not have them participate in the reading challenge, taking place all month at both locations to promote Children's Literacy. Participants are encouraged to borrow 5 books each week from the lending library to read together. Prizes will be awarded to all participants. For more information, contact either agency at their numbers listed above.



Boys & Girls! ...

The Communicator will be doing a very special Christmas edition!

During the Month of November, and the first week of December, we will be accepting letters to Santa from our local children.

We will be publishing many of the letters we receive, and in addition, we will be drawing two letters, one from a boy and one from a girl. Those lucky entries will receive a special Christmas prize compliments of The Communicator.

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4 Sorting Trays	5 Bake Day "Tacos"	6 Activity Morning Numbers	7 Music Circle	8 Closed
11 Counting Bear & Birthday	12 Alphabet Letters	13 Activity Morning Outer Space	14 Music Circle	15 Closed
18 Mischievous Mouse	19 Sponge Printing	20 Activity Morning Tools/Machines	21 Music Circle	22 Closed
25 Number Train	26 Worm Painting	27 Activity Morning Transportation	28 Circle Reading Awards	29 Closed

Minden's Calendar of Events for November

Dining and Entertainment

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Catering Call
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Wheel

The Wagon Wheel Features Home Cooked Meals

by Diana Burns

A great home cooked style meal served in rustic surroundings is what you'll find at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant on Hwy. 35, just south of Minden.

For the past five and a half years Rolf Steffensen has been preparing such favourites as his slow cooked tender rack of ribs, liver and onions and a delicious chicken Caesar salad that will have you coming back for more.

Rolf, a former self-employed truck driver knows all about home cooked meals. Eating on the road makes you appreciate the difference. After years of trying to abide by the rules and regulations of the trucking industry, he decided it was time for a change. During one of his visits to the Haliburton Highlands, he noticed the restaurant was for sale and felt it was the perfect enterprise for him. He currently has five employees for his winter season but that grows to ten in the busy summer months.

He states, "The most popular items on my menu continues to be liver with onions and bacon, and my home made hamburgers and fresh-cut fries." He will soon be adding a German style cuisine to his menu to include Oktoberfest sausage, schnitzel and goulash.

Rolf also provides catering services for weddings, banquets

and club events.

The restaurant seats fifty and can be reserved for these special occasions, or he will provide catering services at community centres or local facilities that have a fully operational kitchen.

The restaurant is open during the winter months on Fridays from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., however, his hours are extended during the snowmobile season to Thursdays 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The restaurant serves alcohol beverages and allows smoking, but it does have a non-smoking section. Reservations are appreciated on calendar holidays and during summer weekends.

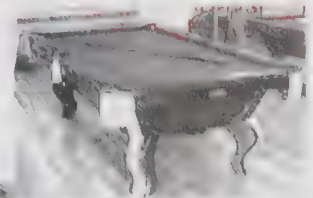
The restaurant and thirteen-unit motel originally built in the 1940's are currently having some minor renovations

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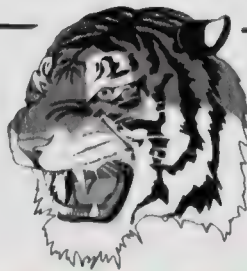
done to update and improve its exterior but are still open for business. Rolf would like you to "Come and experience the south side of Minden and our warm hospitality."



Pictured above is the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. At right is one of the lovely rooms at the Wagon Wheel Motel.



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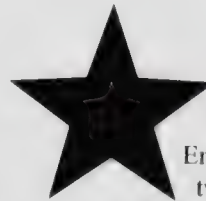
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While at the open house you can make a donation and have your name placed on a decorative star for the Christmas trees located in the front lobbies of the health care facilities.

Should you wish to donate early, please contact the foundation office at 457-1580 or 286-1580 and your name will also be recognized on the Christmas tree.

Be sure to attend one or both of these great evenings and don't forget to get your star – Shine Brightly in support of our health care facilities!!

Join Others In Exciting Trip to Cullen Gardens!

Why not enjoy a beautiful afternoon with others while taking in the beauty of Cullen Gardens?

Your chance to do so is on November 28 as part of the Haliburton County Home Support Services latest fundraising trip.

The ticket price includes: return transportation on a highway coach, tickets to Cullen Gardens – see the beautiful miniature village all lit up for Christmas, and dinner at Wongs Chinese Restaurant – taxes and gratuities.

During this trip you will be stopping in Lindsay where you can get a quick bite to eat on your own. The group will also be stopping to visit White Feather Farms in Brooklyn so you can stretch your legs and browse the craft shop.

Tickets are \$65 per person. Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun. Payment is due by November 15.

For more information, or to book your seat on the bus, you can contact Sheri at the Haliburton County Home Support Services, 457-2941.

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Stan Russell - Multi Talented With Extensive Musical Background

By Diana Burns

"Many years ago and many changes ago I built a piece of heaven out of wood. A sanctuary where one could absorb and be absorbed into a natural order of things. An intimacy with creation to piece together the fragments of experience into music, a communion of heart and spirit."

For Stan Russell this piece of heaven is now part of his surroundings at his log home on the Drag River in Gelert which inspired him to write his own lyrics and music to create his first CD 'Cabin Music.' The CD was released in 1998. Stan wrote all the lyrics and music, performed all the instrumental back-up and recorded the CD completely on his own in his own home studio. He sums up the CD's content as "A contemplative romantic journey of emotional sincerity."

Stan has been a professional musician for the past twenty-five years. He plays guitar, bass, piano and cello and writes and composes his own music. His father was also a professional musician and performed with well-known artists Tommy Dorsey and Liza Minelli. Growing up in the industry, Stan was able to meet and study under musicians such as Robert Mundinger, a well known classical musician.

Since establishing himself in the region in 1991, Stan has provided a music service 'Up North Bookings' in which he lines up musicians and bands to perform at resorts, weddings and conventions. The Emperor Quartet, associated with Stan's music service, has recently received recognition in the credits of the popular new movie 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding' for

their musical inclusion. This quartet also opened for Toni Bennett at his fundraiser for Diabetes at the Toronto Metro Convention Centre.

Stan refers to himself as a "Musician on wheels." Four

nights a week, he takes his musical instruments with him to his student's home for a teaching session. He is also a member of two bands, 'Miner Details' and a Jazz group 'The Trio.' Local residents may be familiar with the Miner Details band as they perform locally at 'Music By The Gull', Canada Day Celebrations and other special events throughout the region. The Jazz group 'The Trio' performs Swing and Contemporary music and have performed with such artists as Joe Williams, Cannonball Aderley, and Lenny Breau.

Between recording sessions for his second CD, Stan enjoys spending time with his wife Kim, twin daughters Naomi and Noelle, and supporting his teenage son Nicholas as he pursues his musical career.

Stan's CD 'Cabin Music' can be purchased at Video City in Haliburton. If you would like more information regarding his music services call 286-3658



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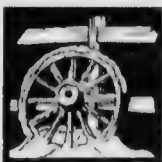
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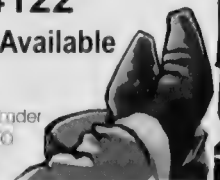
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If You Enjoy Singing ... You'll Love The Messiah Choir

By Diana Burns

Sixty men and women of all ages join together in song to fill the room with beautiful music. They are all members of the Haliburton County Messiah Choir whose past performances have included *Handels Messiah* and *Elijah*.

Do you like to sing classical, gospel, light opera or songs from the fifties? The choir is still accepting new members. They hold practices on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the United Church in Haliburton and the cost to join is only fifteen dollars per adult per session. Sessions run from September to November and January to May. The choir performs an average of one concert per session.

Maybe you would rather participate by being an audience member at their concerts. Mark your calendars for the choir's two part concert to be held November 23 and 24 at the Northern Lights Pavilion. The first part of the concert 'Light Winter Music' will be held on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and the second part 'Christmas Theme', will be on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the IDA Drug Store in Minden and at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton at a cost of fifteen dollars each.

The choir will also be performing a Spring concert of fifties music to be announced at a later date. The original creator of the choir and current director is Melissa Stephens. If you would like further information regarding membership or performances, please contact Joan Chapple at 489-2755.

Everyone Welcome To Attend Popular Christmas Luncheons

They are back and this year there are two of them.

Be sure not to miss this year's popular Christmas Luncheons being held by the Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Last year's attendance was so good that this year organizers are planning two events to accommodate the huge response they receive.

The first one is being held in Haliburton at the Legion on December 3 at noon. For \$12 per person you will receive a wonderful turkey dinner with all the trimmings and be entertained by The Gentlemen of Song. Last year's dinner and entertainment was enjoyed by a full house so you best reserve your tickets soon by calling 457-2941.

The second event, which is new this year, is being held in Minden at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant on December 10 also at noon.

For \$12 per person you will enjoy a delicious ham dinner complete with scalloped potatoes, pie for dessert and tea and coffee.

Plan to attend one or both of these wonderful get-togethers and help support the Haliburton County Home Support Services. Call to reserve your space today! Everyone is welcome to attend.

Enjoy Lunch & Shop!

Do a little shopping and enjoy a nice hot bowl of soup and a freshly made sandwich at the Lochlin United Church's Christmas lunch and bake sale on November 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.. This fundraiser event is run by the Outreach Committee. The cost per person for lunch is only \$5.00. To obtain further information, please contact Lois Rigney at 286-1765.

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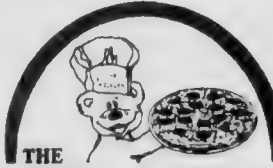


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Recipe of the Month

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Serves 3 to 4

Fried Chicken Ingredients

1 Large (3 pounds) whole chicken (cut into eighths)
2 cups flour
2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon dry thyme
2 eggs
2 cups of milk
Crisco vegetable shortening (as needed)
1 piece of bacon

Fried Chicken Method

Thoroughly wash the chicken pieces and reserve on paper towel to dry. Combine the flour with half (one teaspoon) of the salt and place in a large bowl and reserve. Combine all remaining dry spices and herbs in a small bowl and reserve. Once the chicken is dry season with the combined seasoning mix and reserve. In a separate bowl combine the two eggs with the milk and whisk. reserve.

Prepare a bread station to setting out left to right the chicken, the egg and milk mixture and finally the flour. This recipe requires that you dip the chicken in the flour twice. First dip the chicken in the milk and egg mixture and then into the flour. Repeat, then reserve the chicken. Using a large cast iron pan with high sides that is suitable for frying, fill the pan until it is almost half filled with the Crisco shortening and the one piece of bacon. Heat the pan over medium high while your coating the chicken. Once you ready to fry the chicken remove the bacon (make sure you do not let the bacon over cook or burn). Place 4 pieces of the chicken into the pan and let them cook for 6 to 8 minutes, flip the chicken over and cook another 6 - 10 minutes or until the chicken reaches an internal temperature of 165 degrees. Remove the chicken and reserve. Fry the last four pieces of chicken in the same manner. Serve the chicken warm.

Guy Hemmings Brings His Rockin' The House Tour to Haliburton

by Diana Burns

Guy Hemmings, Ambassador of the Canadian Curling Association will be making a stop in Haliburton on November 6, as part of his Rockin' the House Tour. Curling club members are invited to attend the day of special events held at the Haliburton Curling Arena and reception and diner at the Delta Pinestone. During his visit to Haliburton he will visit the high school to discuss the game of curling, provide a demonstration of the sport for the local seniors group and night curlers as well as setting aside a time for photo opportunities. The day will conclude with a reception at the Pinestone Resort and a diner where Guy will be the guest speaker.

Guy started to curl at the age of twenty-two at the Outremont Curling Club in Montreal. In 1992 he won the First Mens Provincial Championship at Kenogami, Quebec. Nine other championship titles were achieved from 1992 through to 1998/99 when he was runner-up at the Labatt's Briers in



Guy Hemmings

Winnipeg and Edmonton. In 2001 he was Quebec's Mens Champion and quarter finalist at the Nokia Brier in Ottawa.

Guy has always wanted to do more than just compete. He enjoys the interaction with fans as much as the competition on the ice. In the October issue of 'The Business of Curling' published by the Canadian Curling Association, Guy remarked, "The sport took me to all corners of my country where I discovered people of all ages in major Canadian cities and far-removed places who had the same passion, the same life choices and the same ambitions as I did. These were people who could get over linguistic or cultural barriers just to share some time on the ice or even become good friends, regardless of age differences, social status or language."

That, in my opinion, is the richness of curling which makes it Canada's true national sport."

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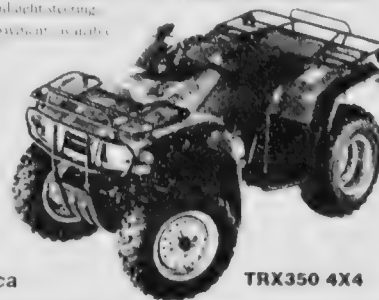
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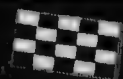
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Something New- Teen Curling at the Minden Curling Club



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If you've never curled before, that's okay because instruction will be provided for you. 1st timers are more than welcome - all you need is a clean pair of running shoes and some warm clothing. All other equipment is supplied.

The new teen curling league hopes to attract enough youth between the ages of 13 to 16 so that games can be played "round robin" style. Adult coaches will be present but the focus of the league is on youth learning from each other as they play. The club is definitely interested in attracting and keeping young curlers. They recognize that youth need a league of their own, where they can meet new friends, and have some fun together.

"There's not a lot for teens to do through the winter. We also wanted to give the teens a more challenging experience, but keep it light enough for them to have fun with," says league organizer Ed Cyr.

The league will be running from Oct. 30 to the end of April. Tentative plans are to play 6 end games Wednesday evenings starting at 7 p.m., however this may change in response to youth needs. "We have 8 teams now, but we would like to have 32 altogether," says Ed.

The registration is only \$60 for the year, and there is also some subsidy available for teens that qualify.

If you are interested give Ed Cyr a call at 286-4889. Join this exciting Canadian winter tradition! Curling is cool and is being played more and more by all ages throughout Canada!

Curling Still Offered for Junior's grades 4 and up

For the very young, traditional introductory junior curling for youth in grades four and up is still available at the club Thursdays after school. Adult coaches and parent volunteers will teach etiquette and skills. Skills will be worked on during practice games as the season progresses. Opportunities for fun bonspiels are available throughout the season. For more information on the opportunities for youth curling at the Minden Club call Ed Cyr at 286-4889.



Pictured are current members of the New Teen Curing League having some fun on the ice.



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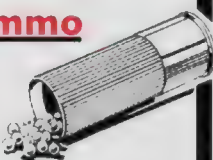
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Fun, Fellowship and Fitness Awaits All Who Want To Play

by Diana Burns



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any previous experience - instruction is given on site.

The cost to participate is very affordable at \$40.00 per person for the full season from September to the end of May, or pay-as-you-play for only \$4.00 per night. The only other requirement is each player must provide his or her own racquet and running shoes.

The Minden Badminton Club has been running since the seventies and now has twenty regular members playing on four courts.

To access the gym at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, enter via Donald Street. For further information, please contact Lois Rigney at 286-1765.



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The temperature of the surface of the sun is about 6,000 degrees C. This would melt the hardest of metals. But the surface is the coolest part of the sun. The temperature becomes higher and higher toward the centre of the sun until at the centre itself it is about 15 million degree C.

The sun is the hottest as well as the biggest thing in our solar system. Heat and light from the centre are radiated out into space to keep us warm on Earth. The only time such incredibly high temperatures are even approached on Earth is for a fraction of a second during the explosion of a nuclear bomb.

Believe It Or Not!

Like People and Money??

Oak trees do not have acorns until they are fifty years old or older.

That's Why They Don't Sing!

Giraffes have no vocal chords.

A New Sport?

Cranberries are sorted for ripeness by bouncing them; a fully ripened cranberry can be dribbled like a basketball.

It's Still Annoying When You're Trying To Sleep!

The housefly hums in the middle octave, key of F.

Bet You Always Wanted To Know That!

If you stretch a standard Slinky out flat it measures 87 feet long.

Fill 'er Up

There is enough fuel in a full tank of a jumbo jet to drive an average car around the world four times.

Now That's Deep...

At the ocean's deepest point, an iron ball would take more than an hour to sink to the ocean floor. (11.034 km)

In Mars Year's I'm A Teenager!!

One year on Mars is equivalent to 2 years on Earth

How Many Karats Is That?

In 1816, a tooth belonging to Sir Isaac Newton was sold in London, England for \$3,241. It was purchased by a nobleman who had it set in a ring.

So That Is Where My Gas Goes!

A car traveling at 80 km/h uses half its fuel to overcome wind resistance.

I Know Some Pregnant Goldfish type People!

A pregnant goldfish is called a twit.

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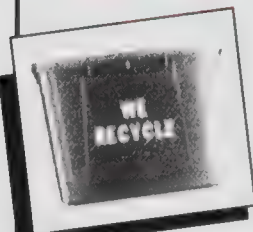
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T. Blair Sawmill

by Brett Irvine



Whether you're looking to install hardwood flooring, post & beam, wood siding, trim, or even a fireplace mantle, remember the name T-Blair Sawmill.

The mill, operated by Terry Blair and his wife Sherry, is located just minutes from Haliburton on Hwy 121, and it may just have exactly what you're looking for.

T. Blair Sawmill prides itself on providing good quality lumber in the finished stages. "We try to focus on a bit of everything," says Terry. "50% of our business is timbers. The rest is siding, flooring & trim," he adds.

The mill also produces hemlock beams and posts up to 24 feet in 6x6 and 8x8 widths. "Hemlock really stands up well in moist areas, and we sell a lot of these for landscaping uses," Terry explains. "It has a natural preservative that will last as long as pressure treated wood." Another popular item always on hand at T. Blair is cedar decking.

If it's hardwood flooring or wood siding you're after, T. Blair can also help you. There's usually a good supply of Red Pine and V-joint flooring in stock.

"We try to keep most standard stuff on hand," explains Terry, "but we also do a lot of custom order too."

In addition to these products, Terry also produces trim and moulding, and, he can even match up your existing style for your renovation or restoration requirements. "All we need is a small sample, and we can match it," says Sherry. She adds, "we can also take abnormal custom orders if someone wants something totally different."

"We want to be known as the place to come to find wood products that are not usually available at lumber yards," adds Terry.

If you are a hobby woodworker, the mill is also a great source for your dry lumber, be it rough or finished.

In all, if it's a wood product of some sort, why not stop in and see if Terry & Sherry can help you. There's nothing like getting it right from the manufacturer!

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T. Blair Expanding In Spring

... from pg. 50

T. Blair Sawmill has been around since the couple opened it in 1992. They started by producing hardwood for lumber brokers, but now focus on "value added" lumber. "Every time we do something to a log, it adds value," explains Terry.

Terry's two grandfathers, Grampa Blair and Grampa Bird, both operated mills in our area many years ago. Terry's father was in the construction and forestry trade, so Terry grew up with an understanding of the business from a variety of aspects.

Their mill currently has two dry kilns on site and over 7,000 sq. feet of buildings. The spring will see the addition of two more dry kilns to handle further expansion.

So when you're planning a wood based project, remember T. Blair Sawmill, it's right in your own backyard!

You can reach Terry or Sherry at 457-3211, or visit the mill located right on Hwy 121, just a couple minutes east of

Haliburton (towards Loon Lake - Tory Hill route).



Terry and his wife Sherry are pictured on pg. 50. At left is Terry working in the mill.

Bizarre News



From Around The World

JUMPED SHIP:

William Dean Sullivan, 36, of Nanaimo, B.C., Canada, apparently wanted to go on a cruise. He allegedly tried to stow away on a ship as it left Vancouver — by bungee jumping off the Lions Gate Bridge as it

passed underneath. Apparently figuring he could drop down after settling just above the deck, Sullivan instead slapped into the ship's tennis court, then bounced back up. As he stretched out the cord again, the railing at the stern hit him as it went by. He was left hanging from the bridge, and then rappelled into the water where he was picked up by a passing boat. "There were shrieks of horror from down below," said a witness on the bridge. "I guess the people saw him coming, you know, on the ship. I guess he missed." Sullivan was charged with mischief after being treated for minor head injuries.



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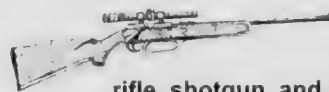
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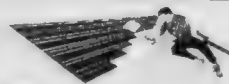
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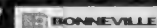
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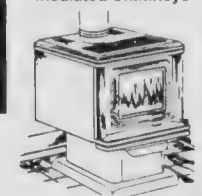


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Hello Kinmount & Area!

The Highlands Communicator is pleased to announce their distribution expansion into Kinmount. We are now mailing free to all residents in and around Kinmount.

For all you people in Kinmount reading this for probably the first time. We are a fairly new publication in the Haliburton Highlands. We began the publication in December of last year. This publication is mailed free to all homes in it's distribution area.

The Communicator is a Good News Only publication intended to highlight the positive aspects of our area. We do features on businesses, events, people, and organizations in our area. The paper is also filled with some amusing and fun stuff to tickle your funny bone and in some cases learn something new.

Recently we expanded our distribution to include residents just north of Norland. We welcome these new readers too and hope to hear from you guys as well. If you have any ideas or stories, let us know.

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Man. Spot me for
your chance to
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Send your entries to with name & phone number
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them off at our drop off centre at H&R Block /
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email: highlands@thecomunicator.ca
fax: (705) 448-1995.

There were 12 Sam's hidden in last month's
issue. They were hidden in the following ads:
Roberts-Austin Fuels, Cordell Carpet,
Emmerson Lumber, H & R Block, Antiques &
Neat Stuff, Wildwood Studio, Master's Book
Store, Haliburton Home Hardware, Open Stage,
Confederation Log Home, Wedgewood Marine
and Whitefield Plumbing.

The Winner of last's month's Spot Sam
contest was Gertrude Ripley of Minden.

The Winner of last month's Diner for two at
Mr. D's was Helina Kahkonen
of RR#3 Minden
Congratulations !

Who Dun-it Answer

When Toronto entered Mr. Rich's office, he was standing behind his desk mopping up water that came in through an open window from the heavy rainstorm. If Mr. Rich had been there for over an hour like he said, he would have closed the window before all the rain came in.

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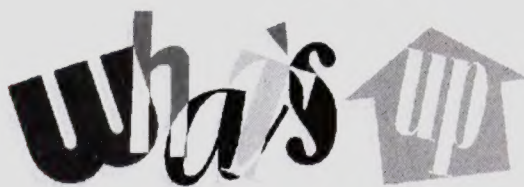
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Sat. Nov 23 10 - 5
Sun. Nov 24 12 - 4

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Ha! Ha!

Deer hunters will
do anything
for a buck.

**Free Flu Shot Clinics offered in Month of November in
Haliburton and Minden. See pg. 24 for details**

November 2

Rogues & Rangers - A Walk with the Spirits. See pg. 21.

November 7

Free Community Forum For Girls. Northern Lights
Pavillion. See pg. 27.

November 9 & 10

Great Canadian Marble Show - Delta Pinestone. See pg. 28

November 10

Minden Remembrance Day Ceremonies. Start at 2:30 at
Minden Library. See pg. 13 for story.

November 11

Haliburton Legion Remembrance Day Ceremony. Starts at
11:00 a.m. See pg. 13 for story.

November 13

The Haliburton Highlands Geneology Group meeting at the
Minden Library/Art Gallery featuring "Bring an Ancestor" night -
always a popular night as members bring photos, heirlooms and
newly found facts about one of their ancestors to share with the rest
of the group. Doors open at 6 p.m.

November 14 - 16

Ecotourism Conference - see pg. 32

November 16

Christmas Lunch & Bake Sale. Lochlin. See pg. 44

November 17

Santa Clause Parade in Haliburton. Starts at 2 p.m.

November 20

Safe Winter Driving Presentation. See pg. 27

Christmas open house. Haliburton Hospital. See pg. 42

November 24

Wellness Expo at Trinity Centre in Carnarvon. See pg. 26.

November 27

Christmas Open House. Minden Hospital. See pg. 42

November 28

GST/PST Seminar. See pg. 37

November 30

The Ethel Curry Gallery Christmas Open House. See pg. 29

November 30 - Dec. 1

Annual Bed & Breakfast Christmas Tour. See pg. 28

Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Craft & Bake Sale

Do your Christmas shopping a little early this year with many items
to choose from at the Christmas Craft & Bake Sale sponsored by the
Ladies Auxiliary of the Haliburton Legion.

The sale is being held Saturday, November 9 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the Legion Hall in Haliburton.

There will be lots of crafts, baking, treasures, wood-working, Christ-
mas decorations & much, much more. There will also be a draw held
for beautiful prizes and if you want
you can even enjoy a delicious
lunch at the tea tables.

Be sure to attend and get a jump
on your shopping.

Brain Teaser Answer
from pg. 53

* The letter "L"



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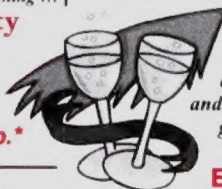
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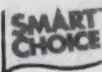
Sliced Bacon
Regular Flavour

500 g. **2.99**
/ pkg.

**Alymer Assorted
Canned Beets**

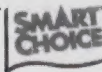
298 ml tin

99¢



**Complete / Balance
Dry Dog Food**

18 kg. **9.99**



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284 ml tin **69¢**



**Extra Creamy
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200g. **2/1.00**

**Sherriff
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**Assorted
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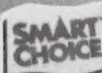
200 g. **99¢**



**Assorted
Cookies**
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